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Minden's main
street fills up
with new shops

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Farm fresh

Shoppers came in all sizes and ages at the Farmers' Market in Carnarvon beside That Place in Carnarvon's parking lot on Friday, June 21. The market is from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. every Friday in Carnarvon. It runs until Thanksgiving weekend.

Darren Lum
Staff

Residents frustrated with relief process

Public meeting on flood
recovery sheds some light
on long road ahead

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The deadline for applications to the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program will be July 31.

That date was set by Minden Hills's disaster relief committee and citizens who will be utilizing the program during a June 24 meeting at the Minden United Church.

All claims must be in before the committee can finalize a revised figure for private damages

and set a fundraising goal.

The initial estimate for flood-related private damages in the township was \$4 million.

Minden Hills chief administrative officer Nancy Wright-Laking took residents through the process of filling out application forms.

Applicants must present identification, ideally a driver's licence.

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Keelor, Cuddy coming to Kinmount

At the height of The Great Minden Flood, it took Blue Rodeo's Greg Keelor only a moment's reflection to agree to make music for those who lived through the deluge.

When his Blue Rodeo partner, Jim Cuddy, asked to come along, Keelor's decision evolved into After The Flood, an Aug. 3 fundraising concert in Kinmount.

Keelor and Cuddy are donating their performances to the show, proceeds of which will help undo an estimated \$4 million worth of damage to homes and businesses in Minden.

The province will help out with the repairs but a volunteer fundraising effort will need to contribute at least \$1.3-million. After The Flood is part of that effort.

Keelor, who withdraws from the hurly-burly of the music world to a forest retreat not far from Minden, has had a life-long love affair with the Haliburton Highlands.

It goes back to boyhood summers spent at the family cottage on Big Bob Lake, not far from the Gull River, which overflowed its banks in April and kept some village neighbourhoods under water for weeks.

Though Keelor and Cuddy both have solo careers of their own, After The Flood will be a rare chance to see them perform together outside the larger context of Blue Rodeo, the country-rock band they founded in 1984.

When Blue Rodeo was inducted into the Canadian Music Hall of Fame, it had sold more than four million records and won an unprecedented 11 Juno Awards for its music.

Keelor will bring along some of his musical friends to perform in the first half of After The Flood, which will begin just before dusk and end under the stars at the Kinmount Fairgrounds.

Kinmount is north of Peterborough, just a few miles down the road from Minden. Moving the show there from Minden makes room for a bigger crowd to raise more money for The Township of Minden Hills Flood Relief Fund.

It's no surprise that Keelor and Cuddy would come to a little village like Kinmount. You don't have to come looking



Lyle Aspinall Special to the Times

Blue Rodeo frontmen Jim Cuddy, left, and Greg Keelor perform at the Calgary Folk Music Festival at Prince's Island Park in downtown Calgary on Sunday, July 24, 2011. They will be playing a show in Kinmount Aug. 3 to raise money for Minden flood relief.

for us, Cuddy told a Haliburton interviewer last summer. Eventually, he said, we'll come to your town.

For more information, or to buy tickets online, please go to www.madeinhaliburton.ca. Tickets also will be available

next week at Organic Times in Minden, Photo Shop in Haliburton, Gateway Variety in Kinmount, Moondance in Peterborough and Kent Bookstore in Lindsay.

Questions? Please call Canoe FM - 705-457-1009.

Pedestrian killed near Dorset

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

A pedestrian was stuck and killed by a vehicle near Dorset Tuesday morning.

The collision took place at the intersection of Highway 35 and Margaret Lake Road.

At noon, Const. Paul Potter of the Haliburton Highlands OPP said the police were not yet releasing the name or the sex of the deceased.

"It is a pedestrian," Potter confirmed.

Highway 35 was closed from Kushog Lake Road to Highway 117 in Dorset and remained closed for several hours while police investigated.

Volunteer drivers wanted

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No timeline for flood payouts

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Those without a licence need to present two of the following: a utility bill; passport; credit card or credit card statement; birth certificate; property tax bill; certificate of Indian status; signed and dated rental agreement; income tax statement; or a certificate of Canadian citizenship.

"Please tell us exactly what your damage is," Wright-Laking said, encouraging applicants to use more than the small area provided in the forms. "If you need to attach two or three or 10 pages, do that please."

She said it would also be helpful if applicants knew their municipal roll numbers.

ODRAP provides up to 90 per cent of provincially determined replacement values for essential damage to primary residences.

This includes structural damage as well as basic furnishings and appliances such as stoves, refrigerators, washers, dryers, heaters and furnaces.

Living costs - transportation, clothing, etc. - during the initial emergency period are eligible, as is food that was in long-term storage, such as in a freezer.

Meals and accommodations outside of the initial emergency period are not covered, nor are non-essential furnishings, antiques, books, collectables or electronics such as DVD players.

Applicants are asked to have either receipts or estimates for items and repairs.

Small businesses, those that employ 100 or fewer employees, can also apply to the program, which will provide money towards the replacement of essential tools and repair of structural damage.

If landlords derive less than 50 per cent of their income from their rental properties, those rental residences are not eligible.

A program manager has been hired to assist applicants with the process and the disaster relief committee with the review and approval of claims.

John Rogers, former interim chief administrative officer for Minden Hills, was appointed to the position.

Rogers, a lawyer and former mayor, was hired by the township, but is paid through the province.

"He has extensive experience," Wright-Laking told attendees. "He'll be very helpful for you."

The claims will be numbered so committee members won't know the identity of claimants.

"That is to ensure fairness and equity to everybody," Wright-Laking said.

Residents, some clearly frustrated with



Chad Ingram Staff

Minden resident Joan Featherstone asks a question during a public meeting with the Minden Hills disaster relief committee on June 24.

the program, made comments and asked questions.

"I'd like to see the government step up and help the businesses," said one teary woman, who added her business had suffered a quarter of a million dollars in damages. "A thousand dollars is not even a drop in the bucket."

The province is making advanced funding up to \$1,000 per household available before final ODRAP payments are made.

Further interim funding taken off final payouts may also be made available.

One man wanted to know how long it would take for final payments to arrive, noting in some communities that have used ODRAP it has taken years.

"That I can't answer," said committee member Max Ward.

"I'm going to go out on a limb to say you're not going to be waiting two years," Wright-Laking said.

Wright-Laking, who was clerk for Peterborough during the massive flood there in 2004, noted in that case, there were 3,500

claims.

It is expected there will be about 150 claims in Minden Hills, "but we don't know for sure," Wright-Laking added.

Residents on 70 different roads in the township have indicated they intended to put in claims through ODRAP.

As of Monday, the Minden Hills Flood Relief Fund contained \$405,000, contributed by 1,000 donors, whether they be individuals or organizations.

The province will match whatever the community is able to raise up to a ratio of two to one.

"Believe me, there are a lot of good neighbours who want to help you," said committee member Jack Brezina, who's heading up fundraising efforts.

Notably, \$120,000 of the money raised so far came from a golf tournament hosted by local NHL stars Matt Duchene and Cody Hodgson on June 15 and Brezina said he expects the Aug. 3 concert by Jim Cuddy and Greg Keelor of Blue Rodeo to be equally successful.

Tickets for that show, organized by *Times* columnist Neil Campbell and to take place at the Kinmount fairgrounds, went on sale last Friday.

At press time, some 300 had already been sold.

Marie Gage explained another fundraising effort to committee members during their Monday morning meeting.

Gage, who is heading up a crowd sourcing fundraising effort online, said resident Jim Love, who in his younger years garnered a Juno nomination, has written a song that has been used by filmmaker Tammy Rea to accompany a flood video she's created.

Love has donated the song - about a fictional couple living through the flood - to flood relief and Gage said she's in the process of making it available for sale online for a minimum donation of 99 cents.

The song and video will be debuted on Canada Day, when the committee will have an information tent set up during Minden's festivities.

Archie Stouffer graduates look ahead to bright future

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

A doctor, interior designer, Olympic curler and NHL scout.

These are just some of the future dreams that students who graduated from Grade 8 on June 24 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School have.

Apart from lofty professions, the graduates also hope to be happy in the future, do well in high school, get into University or College and travel.

The graduation ceremony recognized the student's achievements and accomplishments, but mostly emphasized the impact the Grade 8s had on the staff and school.

Teachers Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Kerohan read a poem highlighting the students and what they meant to them.

"Yes we'll miss you, this is true, but know our love goes along with you."

Trillium Lakelands District School Board trustee Gary Brohman wished the graduates well in high school.

"The next four years are very exciting ... parents hold on," he said.

This year's valedictorian was Rebecca Hamilton, who reflected on the past four years and how the students had grown during their elementary education.

"We are ready to face the next step in our journey," said Hamilton.

Hamilton thanked the teachers and staff for making the years at Archie Stouffer great.

"To other students here, make memories at Archie Stouffer ... school isn't just about tests and projects," she said.

Principal Traci Hubbert capped off the ceremony by encouraging the students to set high expectations in life.

"I wish you the best of luck in the future years," she said.

This year 47 students graduated from the school, with 12 achieving an academic average of 80 per cent or higher and 10 a 75 per cent or higher.

The graduating class is as follows; Aurora Acorn, Seth Babineau, Tyler Charity, Vivian Collings, Nathan Crowe, Hunter Francis, Austin John Gillam, Andrew Hall, Ryan Hannah, Emma Hartog, Jenna Hughes, Jamie Little, Collin Martin, Dan Murdoch, Alyssa Oxley, Maria Perrin, Marshall Petry, Mark Saville, Alyssa Sisson, Colt Stevenson, Chris Thompson, Emma Upton, Taylor Walton, Mat Wilbee, Dawson Allore, Leah Berry, Josh Colicchia, Taylor Coltrman, Brittany Day, Brittany Gautreau, Rylan Gwyn, Rebecca Hamilton, Victoria Harrison, Savannah Hie, Makenzy Jewett, Max MacNaull, Seb Muli-Delamarre, Shelby Murdoch, Caitlin Peacock, Gabe Petric, Sam Pilcher, Morgan Sherlock, Chelsea Smallwood, Avery Swanson, Caleb Turner, Shannon Vineham and Alexander Wilbee.



Angelica Blenich Staff

This year's Grade 8 graduates were all smiles at Archie Stouffer Elementary School on June 24. There were 47 graduates in total. Twelve of the students graduated with an academic average of 80 per cent or higher, while 10 had an academic average of 75 per cent or higher.



Archie Stouffer Elementary School principal Traci Hubbert, centre, presented this year's principal all-round student award to Gabe Petric, left, and Jamie Little. The two students were recognized for demonstrating excellence in academics, leadership, citizenship and extra-curricular activities.



Archie Stouffer Elementary School student Rebecca Hamilton was this year's valedictorian, delivering her address at the graduation ceremony on June 24, 2013. Hamilton spoke about the memories made at Archie Stouffer and the next four years ahead.



From clockwise from top left, honour award winners this year were presented to Josh Colicchia, left, who received the Arcadia Masonic Lodge Award, Savannah Hie, far right, who received the Sears Minden Award for Effort, Andrew Hall, second from right and Collin Martin, who both received the Alan Walker Memorial Award for Citizenship.

This year three students were recognized for academic excellence, Rebecca Hamilton, left, Leah Berry and Vivian Collings. The three young ladies were presented with the award on June 24 for achieving academic honours as well as demonstrating a thirst for knowledge and a commitment to learning.

Archie Stouffer students were recognized for excellence in subject areas, including English, math, music, art, French, the arts, geography, history and science and technology. The winners of these awards were; Vivian Collings, Maria Perrin, Rebecca Hamilton, Savannah Hie, Leah Berry, Gabe Petric, A.J. Gillam, Jenna Hughes, Chelsea Smallwood, Dawson Allore, Jamie Little, Alyssa Sisson, Aurora Acorn and Alyssa Oxley.

Graduate Colt Stevenson, left, was awarded the Sarah Bloomfield Award, given to a student who is fun loving, has a zest for life and is always a spark in the room. Marshall Petry was awarded the Character Education Award for exemplifying the Trillium Lakeland District School Board character traits during his school years.

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All that

IT'S A LITTLE jewel on an upswing. That's the way one of Minden's newest business owners described the village earlier this week.

And he's right.

Minden's downtown seems to be experiencing a renaissance. In an April column, I wrote that things seemed to be looking up for the village's core, with a few new businesses opening their doors.

That trajectory has continued, with more new shops popping up in recent weeks.

The main drag, which not so long ago had an unhealthy number of vacant storefronts, is now nearly full.

And entrepreneurs are being smart with the directions they're taking.

They're filling holes. They're providing goods and services that weren't much available in Minden before.

Maternity stuff. A pita place. A coffee shop/gallery/gift shop/garment-printing business that is like nothing else in the county.

The reason for this commercial rebirth is not exactly clear.

One long-time resident told me that the downtown just seems to go through cycles, at times more robust and bustling than others.

I prefer to think that more people are just beginning to see Minden's potential. It really is a jewel.

Yes, some lament that the downtown is shabby, a little rough around the edges.

The decreasing number of empty

storefronts helps to ease this perception, although there are still some facades that could use an overhaul and some customer service gaps that could be improved.

But Minden is beautiful.

The Riverwalk and cultural centre are among the reasons entrepreneurs cite for locating their businesses in Minden.

Then there's the under-utilized Gull River, which meanders its way through the village's heart with shimmering serenity.

Well, most of the time. Minden is like the girl from *She's All That*.

Don't put me down. Hey, no... come on. We've been through much worse analogies together and we'll get through this one.

For those unaware, and hopefully you are, *She's All That* is a terrible, late-90s romantic comedy. Sure, I've seen it, but, in my defence, I was 16 and it was on my first date with my first girlfriend.

But I digress.

The plot, if one could call it that, is that a popular high school jock finds himself in a social-hierarchy-shattering conundrum when he falls for a supposedly unattractive girl.

Towards the end of the movie, the girl takes off her thick glasses and changes her frumpy clothes and, lo and behold, she's drop-dead gorgeous and all is right with the world.

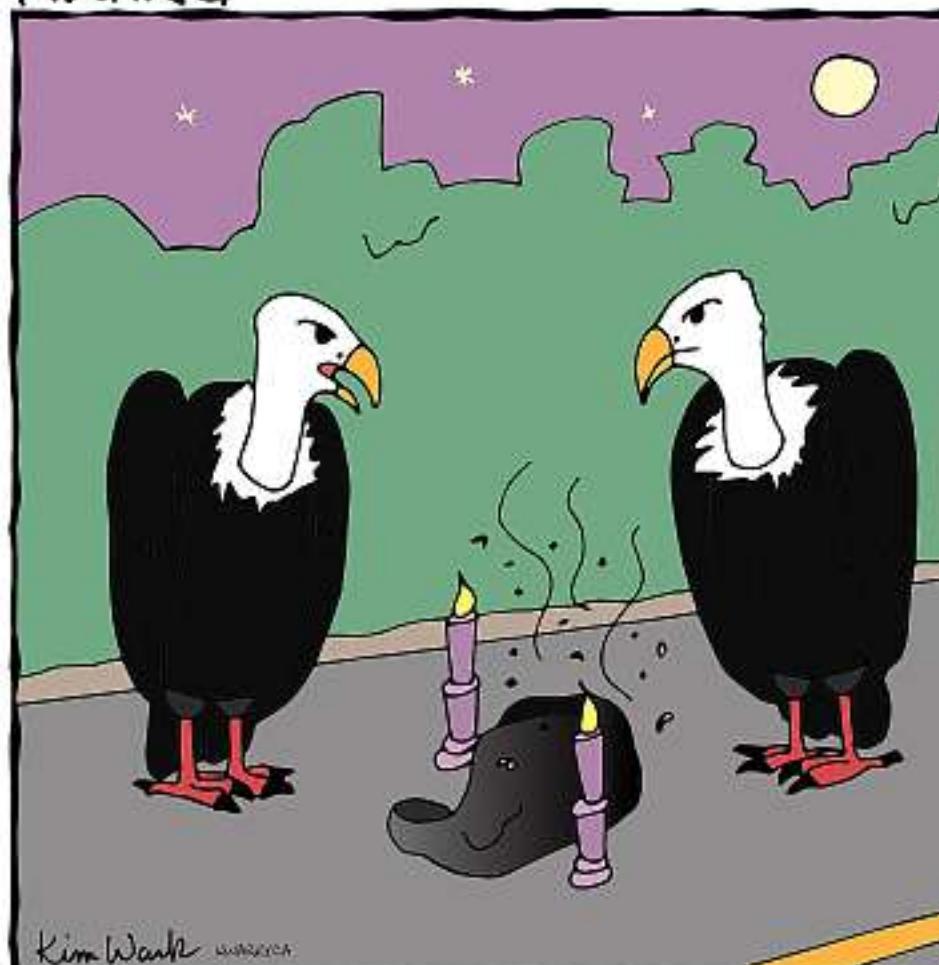
The point is that all Minden needs to do is change its frumpy clothes.

And it's happening.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

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"YOU KNOW HOW TO TREAT A LADY."

letters to the editor

Flood thanks

To the Editor,

Editor's note: the following thank-you was intended originally for the flood thank-you ad in the paper, which acknowledges those who helped out during the Minden flood in April and May.

I thank my parents, Lolita and Patrick Mitchell, for letting the girls and I stay in their home for such an extended period of time and for the generous use of their vehicle.

I thank the Pinestone for their extended special rate offered to evacuees.

I thank Bill for his incredible generosity.

I thank the staff at HHSS for their generosity and care package and the students for their understanding.

I thank Gary for coming and taking me away.

And I thank my neighbours for everything.

Cynthia Mitchell
Minden

ATVers take over rail trail

To the Editor,

Swore I wouldn't say another word about this because, frankly, I don't want a reputation as a one-issue haranguer. But here we go:

Was sitting on a fence post (!) today on the holdings, quietly enjoying the day, when a bunch of ATVers came barrelling along the Rail Trail. Seeing me, they stopped, turned around, came back and put on a spectacular show. For my eyes only. They all gathered 'round and together we watched in giddy awe as the Chosen One took his machine and proceeded to spin it around and around in circles right in front of me on the trail, each spin going a little faster, digging a little deeper, and causing a little more damage. Around and around he went. The dirt flew. Around and around and around. They looked to me for my reaction. Around and around and around and around and around and around and around. I looked at

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points of view

Give the people what they want

AS SOMEONE WHO makes a tenuous living writing columns and features in newspapers and magazines, but also as a dog who's too old to learn any new trick that doesn't involve me rolling over and playing dead, I worry about the future of the print media.

This morning, online, I realized why. In fact, my worst nightmare came true.

For there, before me, was the kind of hard-hitting journalism that you'll never find in this or any other newspaper on the planet. The headline read "Watch: Cat lip-syncs to Bob Seger."

Between you and me, I couldn't watch.

For all you journalists and columnists, whose work is actually transcribed in real ink upon real paper, consider this the end. The Internet

broke this story: remember where you were this day.

Here is yet another Internet-based story that shakes the very foundations of the world and, I ask you, do you see it in this paper? Or any other for that matter?

Sadly, the answer is no.

Am I the only one paying attention to the hard news here? Hello?

God help us all if that cat was fake-singing "Old Time Rock and Roll."

This is why print media can't compete - a story like that makes you want to know this and other pertinent facts. Quite simply, the Internet news makers are giving the people what they want - that is, if you believe that what the people want is 10 per cent drunk celebrities

and 90 per cent cats (some possibly drunk).

I do believe that, by the way.

So, in an effort to be relevant, let me tell you about how my cat Mumbles got hammered on catnip last weekend. It wasn't pretty and when I pulled him over after I watched him weave dangerously down the hallway towards the litter box, I swear he looked me in the eye and slurred, "Do you know who I am?"

My first thought was Thomas Mulcair. (It was the facial hair, serious demeanor and general lack of recognition that fooled me.)

But then it struck me that this was Mumbles. And I thought, here's another child star gone bad. Inter-

estingly, he was lip-syncing Bob Segar's "Fire Road" (one of my favourite tunes) before I asked him to stop.

I'm just saying.

Let me also point out that this story is an exclusive to this paper and hasn't broke out online yet. Oh, the Internet wanted it. But I am a columnist of the old school, which means I get exploited in print before I get exploited on the Internet.

And so there you have it.

Print is dying, but columns like this will help provide enough convulsions to cause the family to think a bit before giving the OK to pull the plug.

Next week, I'll interview Mumbles about life after neutering - unless, of course, the Internet news media gets to him first.

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Steve Galea
Beyond 35

A dog without knee socks

IT IS A post-prandial moment at a family holiday gathering and little Gwendolyn and her darling grandpa are alone together at last.

"Climb up on my knee, my little one," says Grandpa, and she is no sooner snuggled in than he asks, "And what are you going to be when you grow up?"

Gwendolyn thinks for only a moment. "I am going to be a toenail fungus remover. That is what I will be when I grow up. I can hardly wait."

Grandpa, who these days rarely understands any conversations he has with anybody under 50, is stumped. What can he say to that?

Little does he know that it is a career goal Gwendolyn has only just adopted, for though she is only eight years old, already she is worried about her future.

It is an ad stripped across the bottom of a section page of Canada's national newspaper that re-directs her ambition from becoming prime minister.

There is bright yellow in the ad and news of a chain of six toenail fungus removal clinics scattered across the Big Smoke. Removal by laser, the ad says, and the very word laser reeks of the future.

Until that day, the little girl never heard of toenail fungus, but then neither had her grandpa.

Later, she Googles toenail fungus to show her grandpa that it is something ugly. It deforms toenails and can cause pain and suffering and lead to other more alarming conditions.

Most alarming of all, the fungus might prevent a fashionable woman from going sockless under sandals in public for fear somebody would look at her feet.

Grandpa can see the future. Six storefronts now, but they will be the foundation of a Swiss Chalet-like array of toenail fungus removal clinics all across the land.

If little Gwendolyn works very hard at school, eventually she will earn herself a doctorate and become research chair at some university's School of Toenail Fungus Removal.

Later the School will be named for the founder of the chain of clinics, who has made more money from fungus removal than he knows what to do with. Having his name on a university building suits his vanity.

Where once there were only podiatrists, now toenail fungus removal will be a specialty of its own. There will be

nothing left for podiatrists but corns and veruccas, whatever they are. Dust will gather in podiatrists' offices.

Community colleges will establish programs for toenail fungus hygienists. Every university worth mentioning will offer degrees in removal.

Soon there will be sub-specialties in the field like clipping and polishing. There will be research papers published and refuted in the New England Journal of Medicine and academic conferences in

Biarritz.

Soon Queen's Park will set up a College of Toenail Fungus Removal to manage the profession. The College will appoint a committee to write a best-practices manual.

After a while, the province will hire a retired bank economist to write a report recommending that toenail fungus removal be de-funded. Editorials will be written.

Men and women, all sockless in sandals, will storm the legislature. Arrests will be made. Serves them right, Rex Murphy will say.

Whole new codes of etiquette will

need to be drawn up. No more barefoot in the park. Old porn in which lovers always kept their socks on will come back into fashion. New Hollywood will show toes instead of cleavage.

But all of that is in the future.

It's probably time I told you that almost everything you have read so far is mere speculation. Except for the newspaper ad for the toenail fungus removal clinics. Oh, and toenail fungus really can cause pain and humiliation.

I couldn't make that up, anymore than I could make up a specialty in reshaping of over-developed male breasts. Soon socks and shorts will be as much of a dead giveaway as turtlenecks after a hot date.

For I have seen our economic future and it consists, more than ever before, in discovering problems we didn't even know we had and then finding ever more expensive ways to solve them.

The Brown Dog Jiggs always seems to be indignant about something or other. Now he is jealous. Humans shouldn't have toenail fungus all to themselves. Couldn't there be dew-claw fungus, too?

After all, The Brown Dog never wears knee socks.

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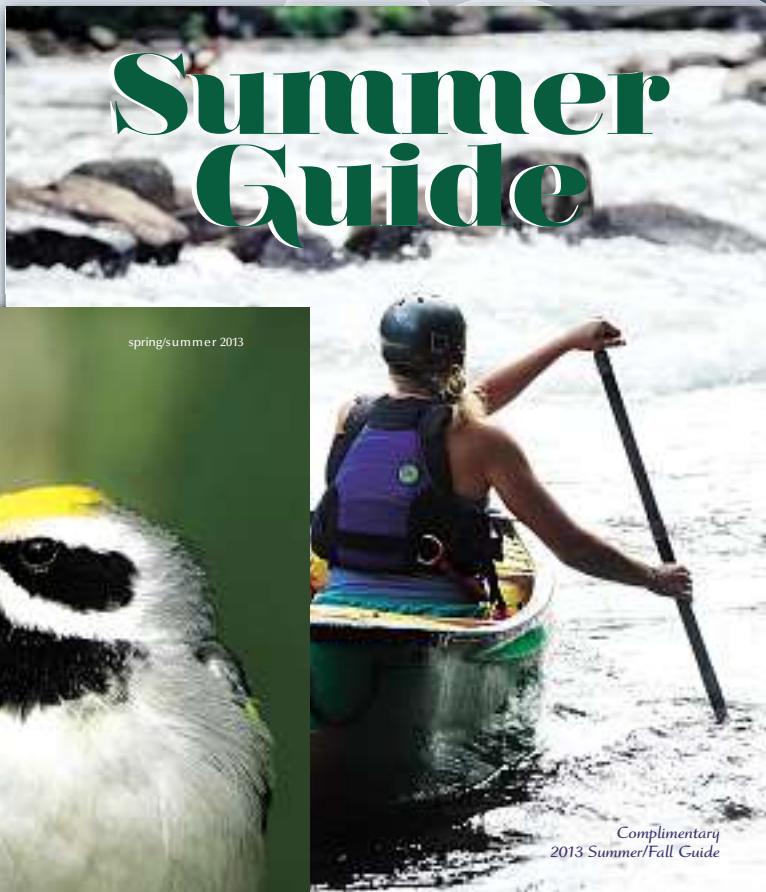
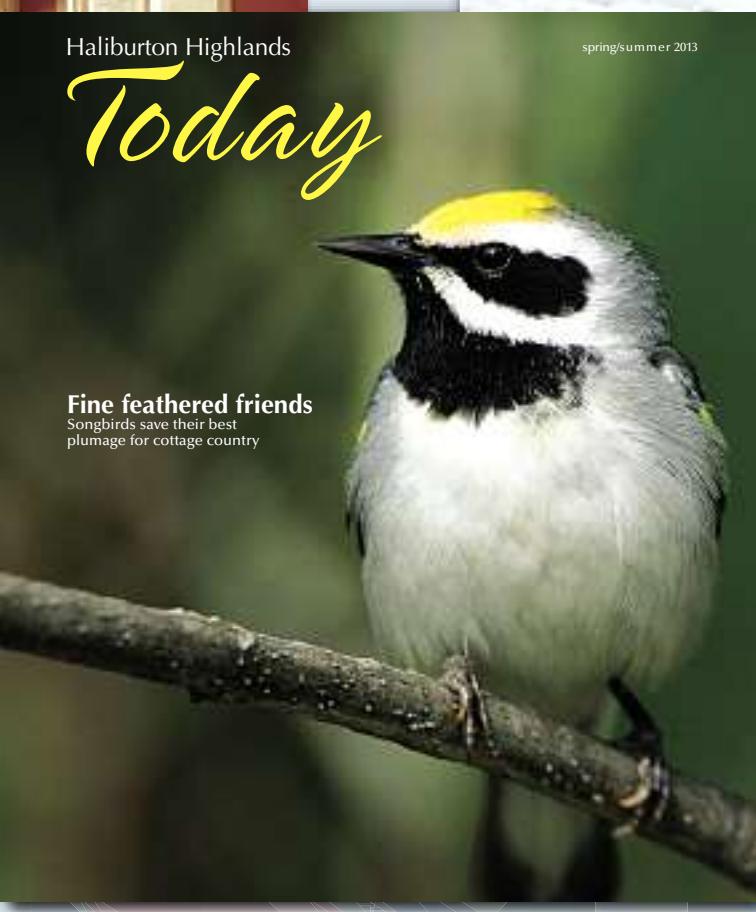
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Rail Trail becomes morgue for wildlife

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my watch. Around and around and around. 'I wonder what's for dinner?' I mused. Around and around. Sigh. Around and around and around.

I get it, fellas. Here's this, though: the strife is o'er, the battle done. Guess what? You won. The trail is yours. You can stand down.

P.S. I'm sure the lovely big turtle I met on my walk the evening before, digging a hole in the very same spot, got a huge kick out of it too. Not a maternity ward anymore so much as a morgue.

Melanie Sedgwick
Gelert

Wrongdoing in Minden Hills

To the Editor,

I attended, as a signator of the petition presented by Lois Rigney to the reeve, the June 13 council meeting.

According to the information I have, I believe the well-rehearsed response from Reeve Barb Reid to be grossly misrepresenting the facts.

Her comments appeared to gloss over the facts and would leave one to believe that wasteful spending and wrongful dismissals were to be expected and indeed accepted.

While it is good that members of the "team" are now allowed to vote according to their conscience, this comes too late to repair the damages that have been done.

The petition was worded and signed by many concerned members of the community.

It is unfortunate that other supporters would not sign as they stated that they were fearful of reprisals.

I am not in that position, however, and have the democratic freedom to speak up when I see wrongdoings happening in Minden Hills.

I urge everyone who cares about a free and democratic society to support the petition as presented.

Marlene Brett
Lochlin

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CARP Chapter 54 ready to take the show on the road

► New Horizons grant to fund lecture series

The Haliburton highlands CARP Chapter 54 is excited about getting their acceptance of an application they submitted to the New Horizons Program for a project they called the Community Outreach Program and are wasting no time getting the wheels in motion. Last week the chapter board hired their program co-ordinator who will be working on an 18 week contract to set up and administer the program. She, in turn has hired a part time student assistant to work with her for the next eight weeks.

The project's co-ordinator is Dani Stahle, a graduate in volunteer administration at Humber College and she has been busy working in the community for some time as a very active volunteer with such organizations as Aging Well Haliburton, the Rails End Gallery, and on the steering committee during the formative stages this CARP Chapter. Stahle resigned from the CARP Board immediately after the Launch last September so that she would be eligible to qualify as a candidate for this position if, and when, the project was approved.

The part time student working with Stahle is Rebecca (Becky) Ridsdale, a graduate of Haliburton High School and is enrolled a student in event planning at Durham College, working for the summer at the Rails End Gallery and recently did the planning for the Trash and Treasure Sale held by the Rails End Gallery in Head Lake Park.

Together this talented team will be organizing informative meeting/workshops in the outer extremes of the chapter's catchment area which extends slightly beyond our county borders. Initial meetings are being planned for Wilberforce, Bancroft, Kinmount and Dorset, and will focus on topics such as social media participation, health and wellness and travel planning wisely. The meetings will be known as CARP Chapter 54 Lecture Series - Live, Laugh, Learn.

This project was put together by the chapter steering committee in the form of an application way back in June of last year before the chapter even had its launch



The CARP Chapter 54 lecture Series Planning Team from left, student planning assistant Rebecca (Becky) Ridsdale and program co-ordinator Dani Stahle.

in September. The application was presented to New Horizons in anticipation of Haliburton Highlands being accepted by the national organization as a local chapter. It is most exciting that both the chapter formation and the application to New Horizons have come to fruition at this time.

The Haliburton Highlands CARP Chapter 54 staffed a table at the seniors seminar hosted by Barry Devolin

and Laurie Scott at the Haliburton Legion on Monday, June 24 to showcase their project and introduce Stahle and Ridsdale to the public.

The CARP National organization includes a membership of over 330,000 members across Canada and currently has 57 local chapters similar to the new one in Haliburton. CARP's promise is a "New Vision of Aging for Canada."

Dorset Scenic Tower to get makeover

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The following items are brief reports from a June 20 meeting of Algonquin Highlands council.

The Dorset Scenic Tower will become a little prettier thanks to a \$15,000 grant from the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

The funds were awarded to Algonquin Highlands through HCDC's Community Capacity Building Program.

Improvements will include upgrading the entrance signage, developing a new brochure, rebuilding the drinking water pump house, installing new accessible washroom facilities, expanding parking, building a second gatehouse to handle peak use periods and increasing the visitor capacity of the park, according to the township's application to HCDC.

Total project costs for the tower enhancements are estimated at \$44,800 and are expected to be complete by

March of next year.

Council looks at adopting volunteer and social media policy

Councillors are looking to adopt a volunteer policy for committee members and a social media policy for volunteers, township staff and councillors.

The volunteer policy, once adopted, will not apply to township firefighters, who work on a volunteer basis but have different guidelines to adhere to.

A six-page draft volunteer policy was presented to councillors at the meeting, outlining guidelines any member of a committee of council must adhere to.

"A social media policy is coming," said Reeve Carol Moffatt.

The document includes the selection screening criteria for committee members, information regarding insurance coverage and immunity, a code of ethics and a confidentiality agreement.

The tentative social media policy would include guidelines prohibiting negative and or insulting comments about the township or their employer, according to Moffatt.

Council agreed to defer both the volunteer and social media policy until their July meeting.

Speed limit reduced on Bear Lake Road

Council approved changing the speed limit on Bear Lake Road to 40 kilometres an hour.

Located north east of Dorset, the road includes many winding curves and blind spots, said public works director Mike Thomas.

By reducing the speed limit, the municipality would not need to post warning signs for motorists, describing the geography of the road, Thomas wrote in his report to council.

While Deputy-reeve Liz Danielssen thought 40 kilometres an hour seemed

a little slow, Moffatt said a lower speed limit reduced the township's liability.

"People are going to do what they want anyways," said Moffatt.

Council waiting to hear from MNR

The township is still awaiting a response from the Ministry of Natural Resources regarding washouts that occurred at Sherborne Lake Access Road.

"I haven't heard anything," said Thomas.

The public works director submitted an application for a work permit to the MNR for Sherborne Lake Road repairs, according to his report to council.

Algonquin Highlands held a special meeting of council on June 3 to discuss reconstruction of the road, which is owned by the MNR.

The road is located south of Dorset.

The MNR has indicated it does not plan on repairing the road this year, with costs expected to total \$67,000.

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Rotarians at work

Minden Rotarians Jim Fox, left, and Bill Roodenburg collect donations at the annual toll bridge on June 22 near the Bobcaygeon Bridge. The annual fundraiser was collecting donations for Minden flood relief this year. Fox is the club's incoming president, officially taking over the position on July 1. They raised \$3,500 on Saturday.

Angelica Blenich Staff

Lawrence's widow relieved by building name change

Jenn Watt
Editor

Sharon Lawrence wasn't upset to hear her late husband's name was removed from R.D. Lawrence Place last week.

To her, the building hadn't had much to do with Ron Lawrence for a long time.

"I'm really relieved," she said about a week after the municipality's surprise renaming ceremony June 15.

"I'm glad they finally did it. I suggested that council remove Ron's name two years ago. I formally requested this in writing in January 2012," she said.

According to Lawrence, what is now Nature's Place had changed its vision so much from the institution she helped create in 2008 it no longer needed Ron's name.

She referenced its recent shift toward environmental education and away from literary arts.

Originally, R.D. Lawrence Place was created to honour the man - an author, conservationist, journalist and war veteran - and what he represented - the environment and writing.

In recent years, Sharon Lawrence and Minden Hills have had a rocky relationship with Lawrence asking the municipality to return artifacts belonging to Ron she had donated.

Given their past, she wasn't surprised no one from Minden Hills contacted her about the change.

"I knew nothing about that [the renaming]. That had never been discussed with me," she told the paper.

Of late, Lawrence has been systematically removing the municipality's name

from R.D. Lawrence related materials including brochures, books, websites and even a shortened version of a documentary about her husband made by Greg DeLiso.

The writers group she is a part of now meets at the Minden and Haliburton library branches.

Lawrence claims they are no longer welcome at Nature's Place.

While she is obviously offended by the changes at the building, Lawrence said she is proud of what was accomplished.

"It was a wonderful experience and the Friends of R.D. Lawrence and all the thousands of people that came to the building ... I mean, those are the memories and ... the things I will remember. As most people say, it's Minden's loss, not mine."

She said she does feel some guilt about

soliciting donations for a literary centre that didn't last very long.

While government money helped construct R.D. Lawrence Place, there was also substantial fundraising.

"We raised lots of money, plus people from around the world sent money to that building and they sent it for a specific reason and that's why so many people were upset with the changes started to happen at the building," she said.

Lawrence sees the name change as her chance to move on, though she's not forgetting the experience entirely.

"I am working on my own memoirs and this will certainly be written about at some point," she said.

"It was an awesome ride. I learned so many more new skills and met so many people this is invaluable to me."

Cultural Fair showcases Highlands

Photos by Angelica Blenich

Right, a visitor checks out the RazzaMataZ display at the inaugural Cultural Fair at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on June 23. The fair included booths and tables for display, showcasing the cultural attractions and programs available in the Haliburton Highlands. Participating organizations included the Haliburton School of the Arts, Rails End Gallery, Dusk Dances, Arts Council, Haliburton County Folk Society, Highlands Summer Festival, Friends of the Haliburton County Library and more.

Far right, a visitor checks out the Highlands Summer Festival display at the inaugural Cultural Fair at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on June 23.



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Up River Trading Co. more than coffee

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

It's more than just a coffee shop. Up River Trading Co. is also a gift store, art gallery and printing company.

The former Bwana John's store on Bobcaygeon Road has been transformed into a multifaceted space where cottage and contemporary lifestyle collide in a tasteful way.

Adjacent to a coffee bar is an eclectic display of items from wall hangings to colourful indoor/outdoor throw rugs to bird-shaped key chains.

There's soap, handbags, dishware, hand-painted paddles, humorous welcome mats and artful bottle openers.

Behind a high metal table with hanging overhead lights is a garage-style door, giving the place a hint of industrial chic.

The door leads out to a large, newly constructed patio at the side of the building.

"We didn't want to do the traditional Muskoka cottage thing," says Paul Roy, who owns the shop along with Mike McKeon, of the decor and inventory.

Roy works in design and advertising while McKeon, a corporate accountant, is now on the faculty at Humber College.

They've had a cottage on Lake Boshkung for the past eight years.

"We love Minden," Roy says. "It's a little jewel on an upswing. We love the energy and the spirit here."

He darts over to the counter to prepare gourmet coffees for customers.

Roy, McKeon and their two employees all took coffee lessons from an Italian barista when they purchased their machine.

"The rest is just hands-on," Roy says. "You get used to it after you make a couple."

The results are a resounding success.

There are also Italian sodas, baked goodies and ice cream, which can be served out a service window that fronts onto the sidewalk.

Roy says he's hoping people will stop by the shop for their morning coffee on the way to work.

But the business is more than coffee gifts.

Upstairs is a digital garment press, which can transfer images to shirts, tote bags, cushions and other items.

Roy has clients throughout the United States and Europe, but will also be doing a series featuring the work of local artists to be sold in the shop.

John Lennard, whose colourful landscape paintings hang in the gallery portion of the store, is one artist that will be partnering on the project.

In time, Roy says he'd also like to host events at the site.

Up River Trading Co. is open Monday to Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Chad Ingram Staff

Top: Owner Paul Roy looks through the service window at Up River Trading Co. on Bobcaygeon Road.

Above: The shop offers indoor and outdoor seating.

Left: There are a wide range of items, from soaps and dishes to throw rugs and hand-painted paddles available for purchase. Soon, a digital garment press will put the work of local artists on shirts, tote bags and cushions.



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Coalition takes issue with Devolin's TSW bill

Focus should be on watershed not economy
CEWF says

Water management rather than canal management needs to be the focus of any planning for the Trent Severn Waterway, the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow says.

Reacting to a private member's bill introduced in Ottawa by MP Barry Devolin, CEWF representatives issued a press release saying they were "dismayed by the limited scope" of his bill.

"The proposal to change the governance model of the TSW is timely, but is seriously flawed because it focuses on the operation of the 'through-waterway' (or canal) rather than on water management for the Trent and Severn watersheds," the group said.

The CEWF is composed primarily of landowners on the reservoir lakes that feed the TSW and have for many years advocated for more equitable management of the water to avoid wildly fluctuating levels.

Devolin's bill, introduced June 11, called for a TSW authority separate from Parks Canada reporting to the federal Minister of Transport, Infrastructure and Communities.

"Management needs to focus more on marketing and improving the visitor experience," he said in a press release.

"The overwhelming majority does not see power boating as a sunset industry. Rather, they understand that premium recreational experiences like the TSW will remain in demand for decades to come."

The coalition saw the bill as ignoring the needs of those on the watershed while putting too much emphasis on economic development.

"It [the bill] makes a significant change

"

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— CEWF Press Release

to the mandate of the TSW by adding economic development as a priority for the waterway – something the coalition sees as poor public policy in the absence of an integrated watershed plan and adequate public consultation," they said.

CEWF calls for an independent water management agency, rather than canal management, giving credence to the con-

cerns of those who reside on the feeder lakes and rivers.

The group did, however, approve of "the bill's focus on the need for major investment in infrastructure dollars, especially as they relate to public health and safety."

They said they plan to continue to work with Devolin in hopes of introducing amendments to the bill.

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Mompreneur opens up new business in Minden

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

She is redefining the term Yummy Mummy.

Amanda Vollmer is a "mompreneur" and the owner of one of Minden's newest businesses, Yummy Mummy Emporium.

Located at 168 Bobcaygeon Rd., Yummy Mummy is both a mother's and child's paradise, filled with colourful, whimsical items that are good for baby and the planet.

Vollmer, 38, started the business this past June as a way to combine many of her passions. A trained naturopathic doctor, Vollmer moved to Minden when she was pregnant with her daughter Anwyn, who is now 19 months old.

The business idea came to her through friends who had children and similar interests as her, said Vollmer.

"I was toying with the idea for a while ... I had started to collect stock because other moms were wanting the same kinds of things ... It happened really organically," she said.

Inside the store shoppers will find a table splayed with a colourful display of legwarmers, a practical and fashionable way to protect a child's knees while they are crawling.

Lip balms made by Vollmer contain all natural ingredients and have been perfected over time, she says.

Reusable diapers are another feature of the emporium, along with medicinal teas, promoting things such as healthy breastfeeding and pregnancy.

Alternative items include Baltic amber teething necklaces and zinc rash cream, which can double as sunscreen, said Vollmer.

Many of the products like the creams, tea, balms, deodorizer pucks and essential oils are made on site. There are also items made by local artisans, like leather bottomed socks, for both adults and children.

For Vollmer the items available at her store are what a real Yummy Mummy is all about.

"To me the traditional yummy mummy is thought to be that rich mom, who's hot and has three nannies. But this is a reinvention of the yummy mummy, the natural yummy mummy."

Vollmer cultivates the idea that a true yummy mummy is one who chooses natural items and sustainable practices for their children.

"It's about bringing natural things back into fashion."

There is also a small section of consigns-



Angelica Blenich Staff

Amanda Vollmer, left, and her 19-month-old daughter Anwyn enjoy some mommy and daughter time outside of Yummy Mummy Emporium, Vollmer's business located on Bobcaygeon Road. The store carries a variety of items for children including cloth diapers, teething jewelry, medicinal teas, skincare products and accessories.

ment items available at the store, such as clothing.

Funky accessories including hair bands, clips and socks are perched along the shelves.

A warm, cozy front porch invites visitors to sit, relax and perhaps sip some tea.

"It's a different way of going out for a tea," said Vollmer.

For shoppers with tots in tow, a playroom is also on site.

"It's Anwyn's playroom but she's very open to sharing."

Vollmer currently conducts a meditation workshop at Organic Times on Tuesdays from 5 to 6 p.m.

Vollmer wants her emporium to be more than a store, but a hub with a "community feel."

Future plans include creating a community garden in the back and offering workshops on the premises.

"I think what helps the economy most in small towns is when you have a unique place you can't find anywhere else and when you



The store carries a wide range of legwarmers and other fashion items for children.

come into Minden you say, I have to go to Yummy Mummy Emporium because she has things there that I can't get anywhere else. Or she has a feeling I can't find anywhere else."

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This photo shows Archie Stouffer Elementary School students who have achieved Honours and Scholars status (in no particular order): Aurora Acorn, Savannah Hie, Jamie Little, Maria Perrin, Chelsea Smallwood, Leah Berry, Jenna Hughes, Alyssa Oxley and Alyssa Sisson were honours students while Brittany Day, Hunter Francis, Andrew Hall, Emma Hartog, Max MacNaull, Marshall Petry, Sam Pilcher and Emma Upton were scholars. Teacher Brenda Callaghan earned a pin for 30 years of service.



Role models of ASES

Photos by Darren Lum

Archie Stouffer Elementary School Athletes of the Year award winners Jamie Little, left, and Mat Wilbee stand with Sportsmanship award winners Mark Saville and Morgan Sherlock. They are all role-models, who exuded a positive attitude and strong work ethic.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Minden Hills Flood Relief Claims Information

The Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program (ODRAP) is intended to assist those whose essential property has been damaged as a result of a sudden, unexpected natural disaster, such as a flood.

While ODRAP is not a replacement for insurance, it does cover essential costs to restore damaged private property to pre-disaster condition, repairs, and replacement costs required to meet current provincial codes and standards of construction, access, fire and occupational safety.

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Minden Hills Municipal Office,
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Deadline for submission of ALL Claims is July 31, 2013

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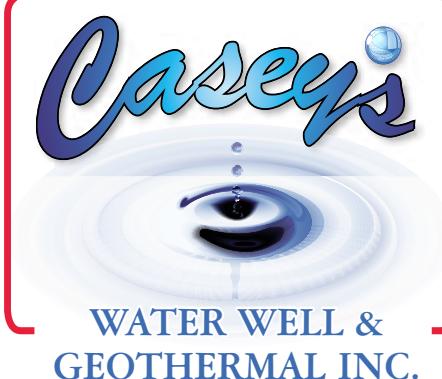
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Haliburton golfers who are looking to improve their game are often referred to "The Golf Doctor." Ken Rosenberg has coached hundreds of golfers in the Highlands since he retired from the Ministry of Transportation and received his certification from the Canadian Golf Teachers Association. He's easy to recognize at the Haliburton Driving Range (which he built, but has since sold). Focused on assessing someone's swing, his feet are planted well apart, his arms are crossed, and the peak of his golf cap

is pushed back. You are watching the doctor make his diagnosis.

As a boy, Ken took up the game at the Haliburton Highlands Golf Club (now owned by his daughter and son-in-law), a Scottish-inspired course carved out of rock and pine forest at the edge of Lake Kashagawigamog. He maintained the fairways and greens and sneaked in as much practice as possible.

With lots of hillside lies and tree shots, it was a good training ground for a young golfer.

Maybe it was that rough terrain



Janet Trull
Town Dock

that attracted him to golf, because he's just as comfortable in the bush as he is on the course. He has been a hunter, a fisherman and he makes excellent maple syrup from the trees on his own property. These pastimes, like golf, require a certain kind of patience, a keen eye, and a quiet confidence. It's a winning formula. The summer he turned 65, he shot his

age at the Pinestone. And, just to prove it wasn't a fluke, he went back in September and shot a 64. One memorable day at the Club Link course, Heron Point, he eagled the ninth hole (par 4, 1 handicap), lipped out for birdie on the 10th and jugged a

hole-in-one on the 11th.

Although you'd never hear it from him, Ken has had 18 holes-in-one. Eighteen! When you spend a lifetime building the accuracy it takes to do that, you have a man who appreciates the basics. He brings the right tools to do the job (although he still hasn't found the perfect putter), the right attitude and a sixth sense about his surroundings.

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Maintaining a sustainable garden in the Highlands

Story by photo Lea Kitler

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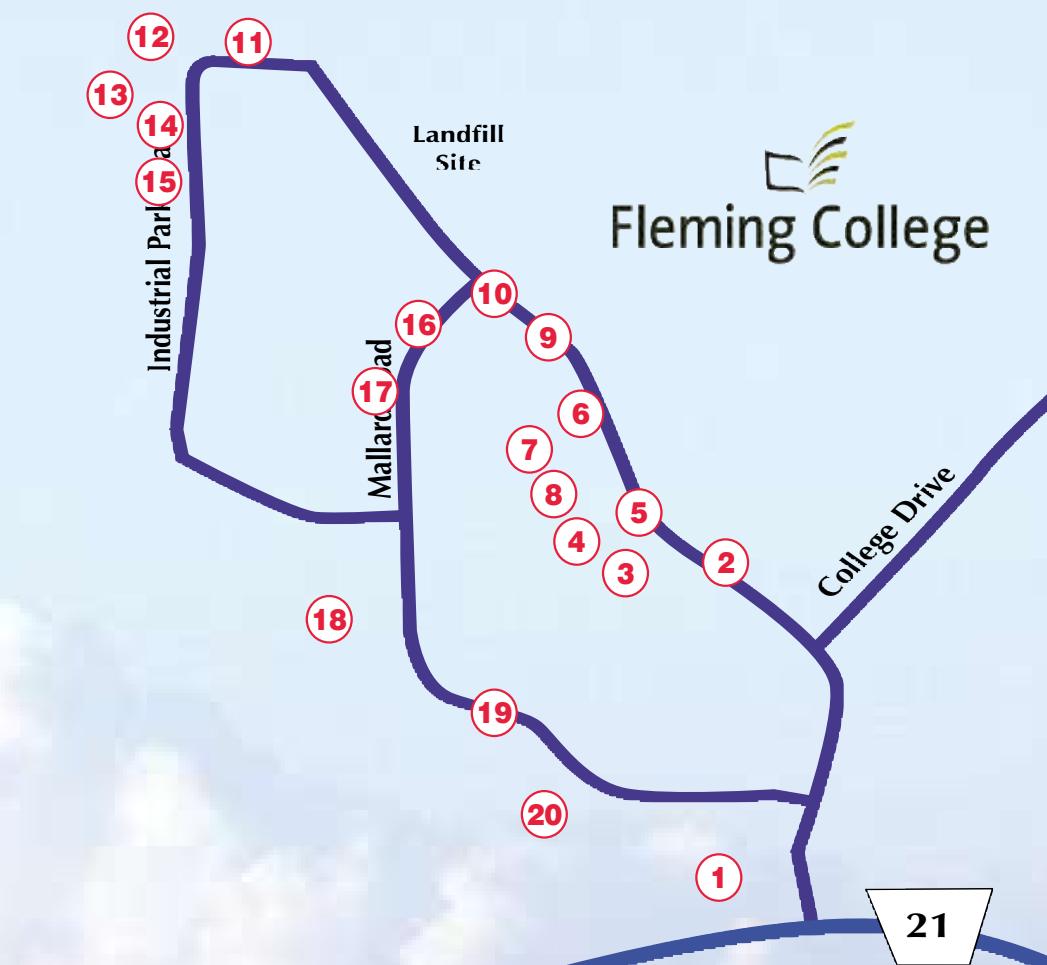
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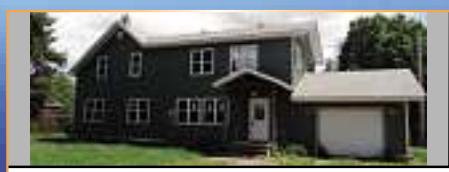
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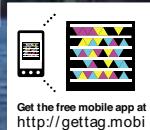
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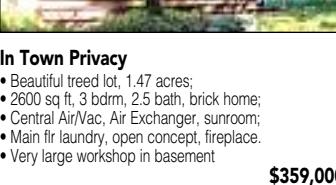
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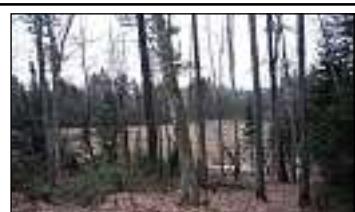
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Coping with wild edibles

Awkward Moments column by Steve Galea
Photos by Darren Lum

To say I was having a hard time with the black flies, mosquitoes, sand flies and any other insect that was feeling a bit hungry is an understatement. Heck, I was even being bullied by butterflies.

In fact, so many of these tiny customers were dining on me that I envisioned somewhere on some busy mosquito thoroughfare, little bugs were parading back and forth wearing sandwich boards that said, "Eat at Steve's!" No doubt they posted pretentious reviews on their Facebook pages too.

It's not like I didn't take reasonable precautions either. I bathed in bug juice, wore two Thermacell units, donned mosquito mesh outer garments and underwear and even wore a huge fake dragonfly on my head. Despite all this, the hungry biting insects kept coming. I believe it was for the ambiance.

The straw that broke the camel's back came last week when somewhere in the Sahara someone decided to load up a frail camel with a huge shipment of crazy straws. Of course, that had nothing to do with my predicament. But you have to admit it is interesting — I mean, who would have ever thought that straws would be in such high demand in the desert?

Anyhow, back to my story.

I needed to find some way from becoming a moveable feast, so I went to an expert.

Aside being good at thinking up company names that rhyme, Barrie Martin of Yours Outdoors was also one such expert. So naturally, I went to him. Although to be honest with you, he's a hard guy to get hold of.

"Barrie!" I said, as I jumped out from behind a bush at his home. "It's me: Steve Galea! Something must be wrong with your phone, email, voice mail, snail mail and view of the sky (I had sent out smoke signals and hired a plane to do a bit of desperate sky writing). I've been trying to reach you and you haven't got back to me."

"Oh," he muttered uncomfortably. "Yes, that's it ... we're having communication issues. I told that to both singing telegram guys you sent."

"Which is why I thought I'd pay you a personal visit," I smiled.

At that point Barrie turned uncharacteristically white and muttered, "Oh no, you're not about to ask me to participate in one of your stupid columns are you?"

I sat him down, looked him in the eye and told him no. (Sometimes it's just better that way.)

"So why are you here then?" he asked.



Columnist Steve Galea, left, readies to dine on dandelions pointed out by local Barrie Martin. Martin encourages people to participate in the Tastes of Haliburton on June 29. See www.yoursoutdoors.ca.

"I heard you were running a Tastes of Haliburton as well as a Wild Edibles tour this summer," I said. "So I thought you'd be the perfect guy to help me out."

"You want to know how to find local natural foods and wild edibles?" he asked.

"No," I replied. "I want to know how not to be one. The bugs apparently find me both edible and wild. They're driving me nuts."

"I'm not sure I can help you," he answered.

Eventually, however, (and, by eventually, I mean sometime after my sobbing subsided) Barrie decided that perhaps the best way to help me was to show me what made a good wild edible; that way I could take steps to avoid being one.

Thus began my whirlwind education about wild edibles.

We spent the first hour examining more common wild edibles like the dandelions on Barrie's front lawn. He had me eat every one. After that he instructed me to sprint through a blackberry patch and about half a mile of raspberry canes just so I could understand how quickly the season passed. Then, just to help me with identification, he had me roll through stinging nettles.

"Have you had enough?" he yelled maniacally.

I was almost going to say yes when two grasshoppers decided to rough me up.

Barrie then took me to the woods where he directed me to eat evergreen needles and try out a bunch of

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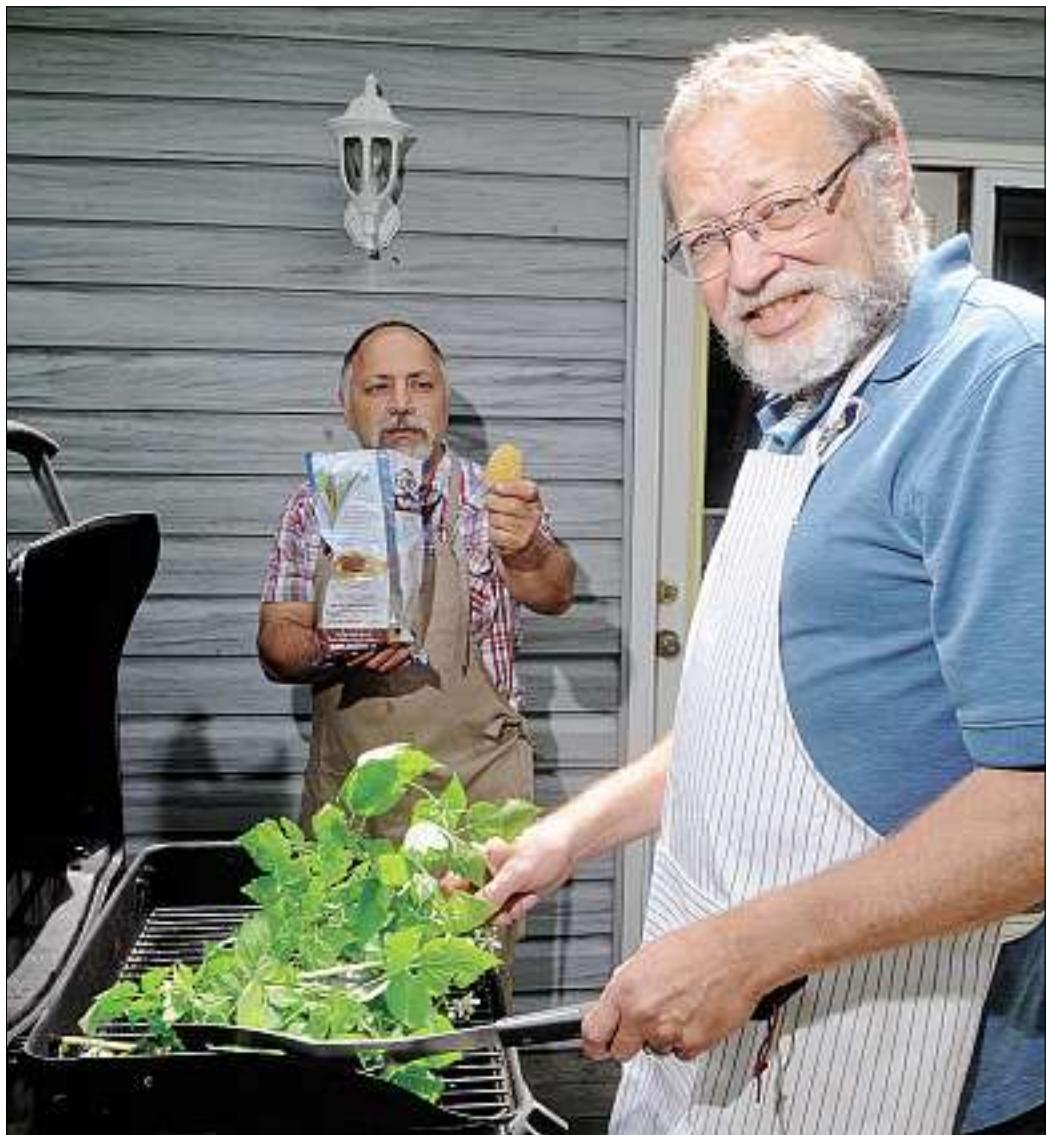
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Columnist Steve Galea, left, offers a chip to an incredulous Barrie Martin, who was looking to "cook up" some wild edibles for the both of them. Martin encourages people to participate in the Tastes of Haliburton on June 29. See www.yoursoutdoors.ca.

Bugs don't seem so bad after all

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mushrooms to help with his "research." We ended the day with a barbecue that involved a concoction of wild green plants and me going to the kitchen to gather a few wild nachos to munch on.

By this point I was beginning to wonder about Barrie.

In fact, I wondered how any of this would help me at all. But you know that Barrie Martin is a genius. You see, after you've eaten Barrie's famous barbecued wild edibles, bugs don't seem so bad at all.

Forget my experiences, for a real life Taste of Haliburton or to attend one of the Yours Outdoors Wild Edible tours contact Barrie at 705-754-3436 or visit www.yoursoutdoors.ca to learn about these and other exciting local tourism experiences.

The next Tastes of Haliburton, which includes a hike for wild edibles, a component on making maple syrup pie and delicious sauces at the Wintergreen Barn, a tour of Moon Shadows Estate Winery and fine dining afterwards will be held on June 29. But don't despair if you can't make that one; others are scheduled throughout the season.

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Barrie Martin holds the branches of a berry bush as an example of a wild edible.



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Researching the past

Story by Tim Hagerty, Chairman
Haliburton Highlands Museum

As I remember it, I was about five years old. I had trouble sleeping and woke up pretty early in the morning and was about to get dressed. My dad caught me and said, "It's too early, go back to bed." I turned around and slumped back on my bed. How was I to be still and quiet when I knew what lay ahead of us that morning?

No, it wasn't Christmas morning; it was time to start our annual summer vacation!

That magical time when my mother started laying out our clothes about a week before we were to leave, heightening the tension until my brother and I were ready to burst with excitement. The time of the year we started thinking about as soon as we arrived home from the last vacation.

"Do you think that the Smiths and the Bakers will be there again this year?" I asked my dad.

"Yes they will be there, and the Reids and the Schmidts too."

Now it was perfect again. We were on the way to Birch Point Lodge in Haliburton for my fourth consecutive year. (Five if you count the first year, three months



The Haliburton Highlands Museum is collecting stories on lodges and resorts. Do you have a tale of visiting the Wigamog? Or maybe Chateau Woodland?

before I was born.) My grandparents went there, then my parents before the family arrived and now we were continuing the tradition. Of course I wasn't really aware of this, being only five, but I did know that the next two weeks were going to be amazing!

The Lodge was like a second home to our family, run by the same wonderful people, the Goulds, since well before I came along. At that time I did not understand why the Lodge was such a special place, it just was! The little cabins, outdoor

washrooms (!), lots of kids to play with; in fact a lot of the same kids came year after year. They were my "summer friends." I only saw them each summer, but then, that made it all the better.

There was a water pump outside the Lodge, where we were "Huckleberry Finned" by the chore boy to pump for him as he filled up the water jugs for dinner. The food was always good and there was plenty of it. I was too young to partake in the "Tea and Cookies affair" as it was after my bedtime, but maybe next year!

We had plenty of room to play, could swim forever, and if we were lucky, get a ride in a boat, or the plane, but only if we completed some gigantic feat of endurance like swimming to the raft by ourselves.

Does this sound familiar to you? Did you, too, experience the magic of summer at one of the lodges on the Lake Kashagawigamog chain? Perhaps at Royal View, Bonnie View, Chinook, Wigamog, or maybe even the "Castle," known as Chateau Woodland? Or maybe it was in one of those far away places like Sunny Rock, or Silver Point?

The Haliburton Highlands Museum is working on a history of the resorts and lodges in the Highlands. We need your help to fill in the numerous gaps in the fascinating history of that era. Pictures, postcards, memorabilia, posters, memories and tales and whatever else you think would help us complete the story of that wonderful era of "the Lodges." From the early 1920s to the turn of the century and beyond, they are looking for your help. You can reach the museum by phone at 705-457-2760, by email at info@haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com or simply stop by any time we're open – Tuesday to Sunday and holiday Mondays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Workshops on sustainable living



Paula Martin enjoys Magnificent Hill U-Pick Raspberries

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ating an affordable end result. The black mulch will not only repress weeds but will allow condensation to build up resulting in a lot less watering and the mulch will keep in the much-needed heat to aid in the production of such delicate products as sweet potatoes and peppers. We are

now at a point of being able to respond to some of the talk and doing what we can to answer questions about living sustainably in this modern age. One way we are aiding to answer questions is by offering workshops on how to:

Preserve fruits and vegetables, drying herbs for teas and cooking, and by offering individual and group farm tours twice a week.

I believe that in the near future the greatest level of power will not be in how much one has stored up in his or her bank accounts, or how many friends one has on his or her social media page, but in the moments when we sit down to eat a full course meal and know without a doubt where the food came from.

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Haliburton Highlands cottager releases fourth mystery novel

Story by Angelica Blenich

Robert Rotenberg is considering renting out his cottage on Drag Lake for the summer.

A bestselling author and practicing lawyer, Rotenberg is finding it more difficult to spend time at his beloved cottage in the Highlands, a place he often retreats to write.

A criminal lawyer based in Toronto, Rotenberg recently released his fourth work of fiction, titled *Stranglehold*.

Although he juggles two demanding careers simultaneously and is married with three children, the author doesn't plan on slowing down anytime soon.

For him, having the chance to write and publish books is a gift he never takes for granted.

Every time he walks into a bookstore and sees his novels on display he is filled with an emotion that is difficult to describe.

"It's overwhelming ... it's kind of like did I really do that?"

The first four novels follow detective Ari Greene as he searches for justice in Toronto.

Stranglehold takes readers through Toronto's mayoral election, where the chief of police is hoping for a spot in public office.

However, when Greene is arrested for first-degree murder, things are not as they seem as the detective awaits his trial and attempts to clear his name.

While his work is fiction, Rotenberg does incorporate real life events into his works.

"In the new book, Hap Charlton, who's running for the mayor of Toronto, is a big guy, a part-time rugby coach at his old high school ..." Rotenberg laughs before trailing off.

Fiction or not, Rotenberg tries to write about "a very real place at a certain moment in time."

"I don't want the books to be all about how cute and perfect Toronto is and multi-cultural and nicey nicey," he said. "I'm more interested in what's really going on."

While *Stranglehold* was only released in May, Rotenberg is already steps ahead, working on his fifth book, which he admits he is behind on.

Typically releasing a book a year, Rotenberg is always on a tight production schedule.

"I never miss a deadline, it's the lawyer in me."

Interestingly enough, the yet to be published book does not follow the series Rotenberg established in his first four books.

"It's a totally different idea and I'm finding it really challenging but interesting."

Rotenberg thoroughly enjoys the writing process, especially the input he receives from his readers while they are poring through his novels.



Haliburton Highlands cottager Robert Rotenberg recently released his fourth mystery novel, titled *Stranglehold*. The book takes readers to the streets of Toronto once again as they follow detective Ari Greene. Photo submitted

to make it better."

With a goal of writing 20 books in 20 years, Rotenberg has to conceive 20 good murders.

"Only 16 more murders to go," he said.

The consummate editor, the published author spends about 80 per cent of his time cutting stuff out of his novels, he said. Extra words and typos are amongst his biggest pet peeves.

"I figure when my time comes I'll be saying to the angel of death can you wait just five minutes, I've just got this one more paragraph I have to edit two or three more words out of."

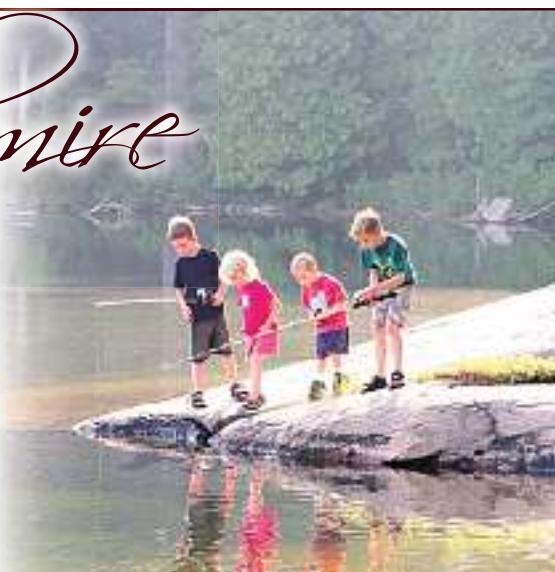
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Let's keep the arts alive in Highlands East

A lake, a canoe and a fishing rod

Story and photo by Steve Galea

The canoe, stern in water, bow still dry on the beach, rocked gently with each little wave that rolled off the lake. Clouds, billowy, plush and white, drifted across a deep blue sky and a breeze, whispering good things about spring, gently shook twig and leaf. In the midst of all this was a sparkling lake wrapped tightly in the brightness of a brand new day.

We stood quietly at the landing, trying calmly to suppress a childlike sense of wonder. Not a boat was in sight. No sound, other than that made by lapping waves and rustling trees, marred the silence.

Ahead of us was an untouched lake. And not another soul was in sight.

There's something about this image – a peach of a day and an empty canvas of water – that makes an angler's heart beat just a little quicker. It might even take 40 years off a man my age, if only for a while.

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And that is just what we did all morning.

But we also did so much more.

We watched common mergansers skirt the edges of the sky, talked a bit about fishing and speculated where the fish might be. And then, somewhere along the way, decided that the day was too nice to worry much about that.

So we fell into the rhythm of the angling ritual and plied paddles in the water. We changed flies and cast to



There's something about an untouched lake that brings out child-like wonder in all of us.

likely and unlikely places. And not once did we worry about the things we were missing.

We eventually found some fish too. A short drift down from the beaver lodge, they lay in wait on bottom as small caddis flies hatched overhead. And when we back-paddled to slow down so that our lines could sink

further, we caught a couple – the first a bright brook trout and the second a hard-fighting laker.

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SIRCH family continues to grow

Jenn Watt
Editor

The programs at SIRCH Community Services are kind of like children.

There are the "babies" in the incubator: fresh creations finding their legs.

There are the teenagers boldly setting out in new directions.

And there are college students coming back to live at home for a bit longer.

Certainly, many of the programs have graduated to adult status in the 24 years the not-for-profit has been operational in Haliburton County, but you can tell by listening to executive director Gena Robertson that they're all still like children to her.

At the organization's annual general meeting at Fleming College in Haliburton June 17, each member of the SIRCH family told their story from the last year.

Some were too new to report much - Need A Hand's coordinator Shanthi Bascombe had commenced her third week on the job - while others were growing incredibly quickly.

Daniela Pagliaro rattled off a list of programs she oversees as community resiliency manager, including the pre- and post-natal groups, children's programs and food programs.

New this year was the Farm Tours and Dig In workshops, which teach skills, expose families to local produce and provide some food to take home, too.

According to the annual report, 100 people took part in the workshops and tours in 2012-2013.

Pagliaro told the group that by leveraging partnerships, SIRCH was able to take provincial funding for six workshops and make it 22.

Community Kitchen has likewise expanded with a Minden location new this year. Again, partnerships with local groups has allowed SIRCH to make food for many more people.

The food made at Community Kitchen now goes to residents at Echo Hills and Parklane apartments, Community Care, Community Living, the Minden Food Bank, and the Ontario Brain Injury Association.

Returning to the nest this year is School's Cool, which had been divested by SIRCH in 2009.

"It didn't thrive like we had hoped," Robertson said, so it will now be brought back under the SIRCH umbrella.

"Many places still deliver School's Cool," she said. "We'll have to work at that ... [it's] an incubator baby again."

School's Cool prepares kids for kindergarten and runs programs not only in Haliburton, but across the country.

"SIRCH created this nationally renowned program in 1998," the annual report reads, "A few years ago, a for-profit corporation was set up and School's Cool was transferred to that corporation. However, an agreement with an international distributor was disappointing and the program languished for a couple of years."

SIRCH also provides the county's community hospice and hospice palliative care at the Haliburton Hospital.

"In the past year, 71 clients with a life-threatening or serious illness and 168 families/caregivers received one-to-one or volunteer support," the annual report reads.

Marilyn Rydberg, who heads up the hospital palliative care program, thanked the volunteers and the clients for trust and support of the program.

"Hospice was a gift given freely," she said. "May we always cherish this gift."

Lynn Higgs Thompson, who heads up community hospice, talked about the importance of extra help for families dealing with illness. SIRCH is able to help out with buying gas for travel, food and medicine for those who need it.

She said one of her biggest problems now - and one that her colleagues across the region are having - is that referrals to hospice aren't happening quickly enough.

In some cases, the client has died before hospice could meet with them and their families.

SIRCH board president Wendy Ladurantaye summed up the year with a speech about gratitude.

"We are grateful for our volunteers ... Our 80 volunteers have given 4,700 hours of service to their community. They have fundraised, cooked, helped, talked, listened, supported, provided advice and made friends," she said.

"We are grateful for our staff team, who are creative, focused and caring in their various jobs.... We are grateful for our partner organizations who generously gave space, staffing, food, expertise and more equaling over \$165,000 worth of in-kind support."

Revenue for the organization was about \$716,700 last year, which included money for the Volunteer Dental Outreach Clinic, once in the incubator, which is now on its own.

Donations and fundraising was \$84,000 of that.

The guest speaker for the AGM was Shirley Holmes, a hospice volunteer, who told her life story to illustrate the importance of kindness, compassion and listening.

Spending most of her childhood in the foster care system, Holmes said it took her a long time to feel wanted and cared for.

It was a friend she met through Girl Guides in her 20s who eventually made the difference.

"It was the first time in my whole life someone listened to me ... she showed me that she cared," she said.

"This is what SIRCH does. This is what SIRCH teaches."

Board members for the coming year are Wendy Ladurantaye, Sue Robinson, Tammy LaRue, Barb Fawcett, Georgena Boyle, Garry Swagerman and Neil Foster.

Need A Hand aims to fill the gaps

Jenn Watt
Editor

For those times when you need help, but not enough that you need professional services, SIRCH Community Services has launched a new program.

Need A Hand will "fill in the gaps" for people needing a bit of help around the home with things like gardening, grocery shopping, respite and cleaning.

To launch the program, they've hired Shanthi Bascombe, formerly of the eLearn Network and Fleming College's employment centre.

"It's about people helping people and that's what makes it exciting," Bascombe said.

The concept is that if you need a hand, you call SIRCH and they will set you up with a someone who has volunteered to lend a hand.

There is a \$25 an hour fee for the service which, Bascombe explained, pays for co-ordinating the program as well as subsidizing those who need a hand, but can't afford it.

Those needing help without financial means go through a simple subsidy application process, Bascombe said.

The first Need A Hand project has already been completed: a garden done by a volunteer at a home in Eagle Lake.

Because it is a fledgling program, Bascombe said she is open to feedback and suggestions from the community; it can become whatever is needed by local residents.

To concerns that there may be overlap with existing businesses like contractors, Bascombe said SIRCH is only inter-

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It's about people helping people and that's what makes it exciting.

— Shanthi Bascombe

ested in doing work that current businesses don't do and that they plan to refer people to appropriate businesses should the project be suited that way.

Volunteers are asked to provide two hours a month of service with an option to become a registered worker, who is paid a wage.

Alongside Bascombe, SIRCH has hired another new employee, Cherri McElwain, who is working the front desk as an administrative assistant.

McElwain was born and raised in Minden and has a background in human resources and psychology.

"I liked the chance to help other people," McElwain said of joining the SIRCH team.

She will be assisting the eight other workers in the office throughout the year on a part-time basis.

SIRCH can be reached at 705-457-1742 or info@sirch.on.ca.



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Shanthi Bascombe and Cherri McElwain are new employees at SIRCH Community Services.

Relay raises \$92,000 for cancer society

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Down from last year, the Relay for Life of Haliburton County is still being considered a success.

This year's event had 29 teams, 10 less than last year. It still managed to raise more than \$92,000.

Although it was down from the \$140,522 raised last year, the event organizer Aggie Tose wants this county to be proud of their effort.

"But in these times and so much fundraising rightfully for Minden flood, I feel this is a complete success for Relay for Life 2013," she wrote in a text message.



The Kinmount Tai Chi-a-pets Jane Chadwick, Liz Black, Pat Haseman, Vic Ballik, cancer survivor, Julia Donnelly, team leader, Brenda Mulholland, cancer survivor, Judy Cameron and Gord Stewart at the Relay for Life of Haliburton County event on Saturday, June 15. They raised more than \$4,800.



Darren Lum Staff

Former Archie Stouffer Elementary School teacher Toos Reid and her husband Ron finish the survivor's lap at the Relay for Life of Haliburton County event on Saturday, June 15. The event drew only 29 teams, but still managed to raise a little more than \$92,000.



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Point in Time celebrates successes at AGM

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

They have achieved many things to be proud of in the past year.

The board and staff of Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents reviewed the past year at the organization's annual general meeting on June 18 at the Haliburton Curling Club.

During her opening remarks, board president Marie Gage described the organization, which delivers support services to families in Haliburton County, as innovative.

"I'm very proud to be a part of this organization," she said. "Point in Time is making important programs happen."

Some of those important programs were highlighted at the meeting and include the recently launched Youth Engagement Team (YET).

Under the direction of staff member Mary Sisson and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School teacher Martin Gage, the YET was comprised of high school students who met regularly to tackle issues that are affecting youth mental health. Throughout the school year the YET put together a no chirping campaign for students at HHSS, recognizing the negative effects chirping, a term used to describe verbal insults or jokes, was having on students. The campaign

included bracelets handed out to students to show their support for the program and was capped off with a fun day at the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre.

YET members Joanie Tyler and Mia Kocot provided an overview of the campaign at the meeting and believed it had proved to be an effective way of reaching students and changing attitudes towards chirping.

Another highlight of the year for Point in Time was achieving accreditation status, which puts the organization in a very strong position moving forward, said Gage.

Under the direction of executive director Marg Cox, the organization met a standard of excellence, which resulted in Point in Time being one of the first Ontario Children and Youth Mental Health agencies to be accredited by the Canadian Centre of Accreditation. With potential changes coming down the pipeline from the ministry, the accreditation puts the organization in a very strong position, said Gage.

"Other organizations are taking note of the things we're doing," she said. "I think for a small, rural community that says something about our organization."

Cox commended the staff for all their hard work in achieving the accreditation status.

"They went through their own self-imposed boot camp to get it," she said.

New programs that were introduced this year include Mindfulness Martial Arts, a program specifically aimed

at reaching out to males. There were two groups of MMA offered at HHSS with a number of positive responses from the students. The 20-week program uses techniques such as martial arts, yoga and cognitive behavioural therapy to increase self-regulation skills in youth.

Participants of the program found they were more confident, had more courage and more friendships after completing MMA.

"I think for preliminary findings these are very powerful," said Cox.

Those involved in the program believe it should definitely happen again.

A number of staff and volunteers were recognized for their contributions and years of service to Point in Time.

Cox thanked Dawn Millburn for her five years of service working at the organization.

"She certainly keeps me organized," said Cox.

Volunteers such as board member Joyce Pruyers, Haliburton Foodland's Brad Park and Leigh-Ann McLean, of Minden's Canadian Tire were also thanked for all they do for the organization, which includes lending their time, donating food for the snack program, and providing financial support for recreational programs for children.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Executive director of Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents Marg Cox, far left, recognized individuals who make the organization and its programs run effectively and enthusiastically at the annual general meeting on June 18. From left, Brad Park, Joanie Tyler, Larry Hope, Mia Kocot, Dawn Milburn, Marie Gage, Joyce Pruyers and Leigh-Ann McLean. Front row from left, Martin Gage and Mary Sisson.



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Blue Knights donate to Minden flood

The Kawartha Blue Knights XV members Barry Connelly, Val Jarvis, Betty Anne Jefferies, Jim Jefferies, Wendy Connelly, Mike Legge, Robin Carmont and Rick Cazabon present a \$250 cheque to Disaster Relief Committee members Larry Grigg, acting chairman (with chairwoman Jeanne Anthon absent) Bill Obee, Max Ward, Shelley Houser, Jack Brezina and Andrew Hodgson. The Blue Knights are individuals, who are retired and active, with powers of arrest in Haliburton and Kawartha. There are 43 members in the area.

Darren Lum Staff



Sears helping Sears

John Pilatzke of Sears Canada came to present a \$2,000 cheque with Rawnie Moore, owner of Minden Sears to Disaster Relief Committee member Max Ward, chairwoman Jeanne Anthon, members Andrew Hodgson, Shelley Houser, Bill Obee and the Minden Hills Township Reeve Barb Reid, councillors Lisa Schell, Larry Clarke and Ken Redpath. Moore's entire storage unit was damaged by the flood and she was out of business for a week. Sears Canada, which said additional support is coming in the future, is challenging other retailers to donate to flood relief.

Darren Lum Staff

Flood donations



\$10,000 donated to Minden flood

Retired Canadian Auto Workers employees Bob McKay, left, front row, and Marilynne Lesperance give a \$10,000 cheque on behalf of the union to acting Disaster Relief Committee chairman Bill Obee, Shelley Houser, Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid. Jack Brezina, back, left, DRC members Andrew Hodgson, Rev. Max Ward and Larry Grigg. The union donated the money from its Social Justice Fund. When Lesperance asked the union why so much was donated the CAW said because you asked.

Darren Lum Staff



Those Other Movies give back

Lisa Kerr, centre, of Those Other Movies presents \$505 to acting Disaster Relief Committee chairperson Bill Obee, who are flanked by Jack Brezina, far left, Larry Grigg, Max Ward, right of Obee, Shelley Houser and Andrew Hodgson. The money was raised from a movie event showcasing Revolution. From September through to June, Those Other Movies hosts a movie the second Thursday of the month at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. See www.haliburton-movies.com.

Darren Lum Staff



Children raise money for Minden

Ontario Provincial Police constable Robin Carmount, organizer of the Monday Gym Night, where children such as Denni Rivard, Grade 6, Andrew Carmount, Grade 7, and Owen Patterson Smith, Grade 7, helped to raise \$230 to donate to the Disaster Relief Committee acting chairman Bill Obee, members Jack Brezina, Shelley Houser, Larry Grigg, (Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid) and Andrew Hodgson. The weekly event was run from October to May and offered children from Grade 6 to 8 an opportunity for unorganized fun at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden. Change was collected for the duration of the program.

Darren Lum Staff



Coffee for a cause

There was a lot of coffee consumed at the Mill Pond Restaurant in Carnarvon in May. It was all for a good cause as owners Brad and Anne Archers dedicated all the coffee sales for May to the Minden Disaster Relief Fund totalling \$2,160. The owners of the restaurant made the presentation to the chair of the committee, Jeanne Anthon last week. Family members on hand included, from the left, Lindsay Beardsworth and daughter Emery, Jordyn Brown, Jeanne Anthon, Anne Archer, DRC member Shelley Houser and Brad Archer. Anthon thanked the Archers for their donation and the coffee drinkers at the Mill Pond. Photo submitted by Jack Brezina

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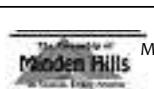


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Dorset News

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A note from Jim Coulson about the celebration at Lions Camp Dorset on June 15: "Our 35th Anniversary celebration was a great success. The turnout included local politicians, Lions, patients, families of patients and members of our local area. A brief ceremony was held giving politicians, patients, nursing staff, the Kidney Foundation and others to congratulate the camp and give best wishes for

the future. The Dorset Cabin was officially reopened for use after extensive renovations paid for by the Dorset Lions and including a donation of interior pine provided by Chantal from Dorset TimBrMart."

The Annual Knox United Church Book and Bake Sale is on Saturday, June 29 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Dorset fire hall. Donations can be dropped off on Saturday morning. For more information, give Stephanie a call at 705-766-2207.

This is your last chance to get in on the action at the annual community garage sale at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, June 29. There are just 5 tables left to rent for \$5 each, first come first serve. Email drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968 to reserve your table. Only used stuff please. The sale runs from 9 a.m. to 2

p.m. with an 8 a.m. set up time.

Dorset fireworks are set to go on Saturday, June 29 in Big Trading Bay at dusk (9:30 to 10 p.m.) with a rain date of June 30. Donations to help support the cost of next year's event which is sponsored by The Dorset Community Projects Group and local businesses will be collected. The Dorset tower will be open extended hours for the fireworks for the best view in town!

There will be a household hazardous waste collection depot set up at the landfill on Maple Ridge Road on Saturday, June 29 from 1 to 5 p.m. An Algonquin Highlands landfill user ID card is required.

If you can help water the flowers at the public dock in Dorset, give Jeannine a call to get your name on the schedule. Every little bit helps and lots of hands make light work for all. Call Jeannine at 705-766-9072.

Dorset Day Camp opens on Tuesday, July 2 and runs Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for 8 weeks (closed July 1 and August 5) to August 23. Boys and girls ages 5 to 13 are welcome. Camp activities include arts and crafts, indoor and outdoor games, sports, swimming, hiking, nature activities, field trips, theme days, library time and more! Kids can drop in for a day, a half day or a week. Spaces are first come first as space is limited. Reservations are accepted and payment is due in advance. Debit, credit, cash and cheque payments are accepted.

Organizers of the 17th Annual Dorset Kids Fish Derby coming up on July 13 are looking for prizes suitable for kids ages 12 and under. If you would like to support this great event by donating a prize, please contact the recreation centre.

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Minden Legion is gearing up for Canada Day



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The Minden Legion is gearing up for Canada Day celebrations downtown at noon on Monday, and the branch will be closed that day so that our members can join in the festivities. The Colour Party, led by Sgt-at-Arms Noel Swift and piped on by Frazer MacDonald, will be marching on the flags to officially open the ceremonies for the town's celebrations. The bagpipes always get people's feet a'going, and this year's Colour Party will feature two veterans and a full complement of six flags: Canadian, British, Ontario, United Nations, NATO and the Branch 636 flag. Noel Swift, who has been the Sgt-At-Arms for just over 10 years, is

one of the veterans and the other is Bob Wiltshire, Second World War Air Force who will be carrying the Canadian flag. Bring your best voices to join in the singing of "O Canada" at the official ceremony, and demonstrate how proud you are to be a citizen of this great country. Since Legion Members sing both the National Anthem and the Royal Anthem at our General Meetings, we shouldn't have difficulty being heard on Monday!

Again this year the Royal Canadian Legion is sponsoring free Minnow Races for the kids, in the parking lot behind the Post Office. There will be prizes for the kids, Canada Flag tattoos and balloons. And it's always great entertainment as people cheer wildly for the minnows as they swim down the eavestrough raceway. Thelma Lee, previous President of the Minden branch, confesses she is the "new kid on the block", because for years the minnow races were organized by Beth Currie who passed away of cancer last

year. It's always good wholesome fun, and hopefully the weather will co-operate.

Speaking of weather, did you know that the Minden Legion is fully air conditioned? On those hot hot days last week, it was sure a relief to be able to enjoy a meal and a cold one out of the heat and humidity. President Keith Welborn who has been struggling with a sore back, expressed thanks "from the bottom of my heart" to 1st Vice-President Lee Train and former President Thelma Lee who cooked meals Monday through Thursday last week in order to help out. Friday's special fish and chips was cooked by Diane Wigley and Elaine Davison. Keith has just put the finishing touches on the Trillium Grant report for the siding which has made such a big improvement in the appearance of our building. The new executive is reminded that their meeting will take place Wednesday, June 26 and the general membership meeting the first Wednesday in July.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT APPLICATION

(Application No. AH-ZBA-002/13; Roll No. 46-21-010-000-23000-0000 & 23100 – Estate of Brian Mitchell and Joanne Mitchell)

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Township of Algonquin Highlands has received a zoning by-law amendment application regarding the above-noted property and in accordance with Section 34(10.1) and 34(10.2) of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O. 1990 has deemed the application to be complete.

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THURSDAY, July 18, 2013
at 9:00 am

Township of Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office
1123 North Shore Road
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THE PURPOSE of the Public Meeting is to provide information and receive public input on the Zoning By-law Amendment Application and is held pursuant to Section 34(12) of the *Planning Act*.

An application has been received to rezone property in Part of Lot 2, Concession 8 (geographic Township of Sherborne), on Raven Lake, to facilitate the division of the property. The rezoning is a condition of consent, application H-059/11. The property consists of two previously existing lots, each containing a dwelling, which merged in title and the purpose of consent application H-059/11 is to divide the property into two (2) separate lots again.

The purpose of the proposed By-law is to amend the zoning on the proposed lots of consent application H-059/11 from the "Shoreline Residential Type Two (SR2)" Zone to the "Shoreline Residential Type Two Exception Twenty-nine (SR2-29)" and "Shoreline Residential Type Two Exception Thirty (SR2-30)" Zones. Exceptions 29 and 30 will recognize the undersized lot frontages of the proposed lot as 42.6 metres and 45.1 metres respectively.

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DATED at the Township of Algonquin Highlands on the 26th day of June, 2013.

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS

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An application has been received to rezone property in Part of Lot 17, Concessions 9 & 10 (geographic Township of Stanhope), on the east side of the Kennisis River, north of County Road No. 13, to facilitate a residential plan of subdivision consisting of 17 residential lots and 6 blocks. The rezoning is a condition of draft approval, application 46T-91001. A plan of subdivision was draft approved for the property in December 1992 which approved the creation of 21 seasonal residential lots. The County of Haliburton recently draft approved a revised plan of subdivision which reduced the number of lots from 21 to 17.

The purpose of the zoning by-law amendment is to amend the zoning on the property from "Rural (RU)", "Shoreline Residential Type Two Exception One (SR2-1)", "Recreational Commercial (C3)" and "Environmental Protection (EP)" to "Rural (RU)", "Shoreline Residential Type One (SR1)" and "Environmental Protection (EP)".

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There are still some spots available at the new Yoga classes starting July 2nd. This is an opportunity for our summer guests to continue on with their yoga while away from home. Melissa Sherman is a certified Kripalu Yoga instructor who will help you discover the joys of "Meditation in Motion" teaching you inner focus, meditation, standard yoga poses, breath work all while listening to beautiful music. Yoga is one of the best ways to stretch and tone your body. The perfect harmony between mind and body... I just love it!

Anyway, this yoga class will be held starting Tuesday July 2 from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall located on North Shore Road. Please call 905-884-7082 or

by email at shermanyoga@gmail.com.

Here's another peaceful way to spend your time! Sunday June 30 from 1 to 3 p.m. is the next scheduled workshop in the series of the Healing Garden Workshop Series. The Medicine Wheel Garden is one in the series of many that are being held in the tranquil backyard of Pine Reflections Gift and Garden Centre. Take a journey through the Medicine Wheel to heal, meditate and balance body, mind and spirit.

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Registration is a must since they would like to keep the class sizes down because of limited seating, please call Rebecca at 705-489-1541, Pine Reflections at 705-489-1397 or by emailing me direct at pinereflections@sympatico.ca.

Silly me, last week I informed you of the Open House coming up at Community Living Haliburton, told you it was Wednesday from 3 to 7 p.m. but didn't tell you that it was on July 3.

Guess I expected my readers to read my mind! Anyway, try and attend our open house, it's an invitation to meet the new executive director Teresa Jordan and staff who have made many positive changes and goals for the future which they are excited to tell you about.

It's going to be an under a tent (so

who cares if it rains!) there will be live entertainment, homemade goodies and chances to win great door prizes.

We really hope to see you there!

Dragon boating is coming to Haliburton! Isn't that exciting? The Haliburton Dragon Boat Club aims to introduce people of all ages to the sport of dragon boat racing. They will provide coaching for all ages and ability. Membership cost is \$100 plus HST, and drop-in is \$25 which is participation in one Sunday session. The dates are Sundays July 7, 21, 28 and August, 11 and 18. Contact is Scott Murray at 905-492-4040 or info@alkame.ca. Yes, I am seriously thinking about this! Work sometimes does get in the way.....

Have a great week!



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Friends of Galway get together



Patti Fleury
Around the Town

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Attending the inaugural Friends of Galway meeting last Friday evening brought back many memories both positive and not so positive. Those present listed several items under the titles of People, Places and Things with a plan to write down more detail on their particular choices and forward those thoughts to Bill Lee at Crystal Lake. As the 44th anniversary of its purchase approaches I will describe how we found our farm and named it while Bruce plans to research the history of the property in more depth. The next meeting is scheduled for Friday, September 20th and everyone with a Galway link is most welcome to attend.

Congratulations to Susie Waterson of Lindsay winner of the \$25 gift certificate from the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace. Posted on the marketplace's Facebook page this contest generated much interest and other promotional opportunities will follow. Check out the page to see photos of the variety of items for sale at this community cooperative which features the work of local artisans along with books both on local history and on cottage curl ups, antiques/collectibles and much more. Appreciation is extended to Lynne Kilby, a director on the board of the Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild, who set up the Facebook page and

keeps it current. Please note that the marketplace, located on the lower level of the Community Centre, is now open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Also congratulations to the Tai Chi Kinmount Team which participated in the recent Relay for Life in Haliburton raising funds for cancer care. The team raised some \$830 at its Giant Garage Sale which added to other fundraising efforts totaled over \$4,000 for this great cause. A special thank you goes to Vic Ballik for his personal efforts which were a significant factor in this impressive total.

More good news for strawberry lovers. This Saturday, June 29 there will be a Strawberry Social Tea at St. James Anglican Church in Kinmount from 2 to 4 p.m. the cost is \$5. Also mark your calendars now for the annual all you can eat "Salad Supper" on Saturday, July 6 at Norland United Church Hall sponsored by the Norland United Church U.C.W. There will be continuous seating from 4 to 6 p.m. and admission is \$12 for adults, children under 12 \$6 with preschoolers free.

With holidays just ahead here are two day camps to consider. Kinmount United Church announces its "Adventures in Space: Cosmos, Creatures and Kids" for children ages five to 10 years and counsellors-in-training 11 to 15 years. The program will be held from July 15 through 19th from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. outdoors in the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park [Picnic Pavilion area]. At this fun-based camp with a spiritual/environmental focus kids will enjoy games, crafts, adventures, stories, snacks and friendship. For more details and registration please call Rosemary

Cozens at 705-488-2129. Also that same week Minden United Church will have its VIBE summer program from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the church. This faith based curriculum will help children from four to 10 years to understand the stories of Jesus through an activity based fun filled learning experience. The cost is \$5 an afternoon or \$20 a week and for more information please call Rev. Max Ward at 705-286-3592.

At the Kinmount Farmers' Market the theme for this Canada Day weekend will be 100 per cent Canadian with a Canadian tractor display on site. Other special features at the Market open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. include musicians and a free gift basket draw on long weekends.

Head to the Fairgrounds to celebrate Canada Day in Kinmount sponsored by the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development this coming Sunday, June 30th beginning at 5:30 p.m. Enjoy live music, wagon rides, children's games and be on hand for the Legion's Colour party Parade at 7 p.m. plus fireworks at dusk. There is no admission charge but a silver collection will be taken.

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June 28: The Minden Lions sponsored 2013 Music-on-the-Gull outdoor program begins at 7pm; and continues each Friday evening throughout July and August. Music by regional performing artists free to all, bring your own chair to the bridge across the Gull and enjoy.

June 29: St. James Anglican Church Kinmount. Strawberry Social Tea from 4pm-4pm. Cost \$5.00

June 29: Highland Grove Community Center Cold plate Strawberry suppers. 4pm-7pm Adults \$12, children 12 and under \$6

June 29: St. Peter's Church, Maple Lake Salad and Strawberry Supper from 5pm-7pm. Adults \$12, Children 12 & under \$6, Children 4 & under Free

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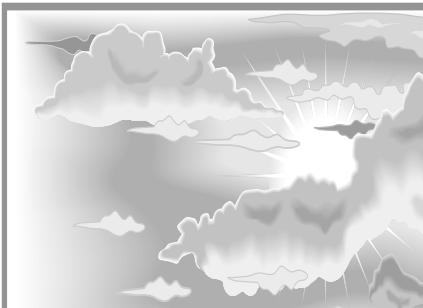
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Yake, Helen Marie

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NEWBERY, Winifred Mary (Hincks) - Considered by many to be the poster girl for aging gracefully, died peacefully on June 18th, 2013 in her 94th year. Daughter of the late Canon Francis Hincks and Alice (Prowse) Hincks. Wynn was born in Haileybury December 13th, 1919 and was predeceased by loving husbands: Harold Paterson, Wilfred Lahay and Reginald Newbery. Mother of Patricia (Patrick) Walshe, Stepmother of Lillian (the late Raymond) Timson and Norman (Susan) Newbery, cherished Grandmother of Liam Walshe and Harry Timson. Sister of Frances Beaugrand (the late Phil), John (Rosemary) Hincks and predeceased by elder brother Edward (Sara) Hincks. Wynn will be fondly remembered by many as Aunt, cousin or friend. Wynn attended school in Haileybury, Port Arthur and Bishop Strachan School in Toronto before careers with the CNR Hotels (Port Arthur, Montreal & Ottawa) including EA to the director and payroll manager of the Chateau Laurier Hotel, Executive Assistant for Central Mining, and Clerk Treasurer for Haliburton County as well Secretary for the Land Division Committee. In 1980, Wynn and five other daughters of Algoma clergy authored, *Faith of our Fathers*. She will be remembered for her kindness, sense of humour, sparkling smile, garden and her commitment to civic duty. Wynn came to Minden in 1959 when her husband Wilfred and sister-in-law Pauline bought the Rockcliffe Hotel. They transformed it into an establishment that was known around the world for hospitality and music. Wynn, Pauline, Marg & Gordon McKay were instrumental in starting the Minden Winter Carnival. Later, the carnival mascot was named after Wynn. Haliburton officially became a county in 1983 and Wynn was part of the delegation at Queen's Park to witness the passing of the Haliburton County Act. She was always active in promoting Minden and named Highlander of the Year in 1984. The family is grateful to the many who supported Wynn allowing her to remain in her Minden home where she took great pleasure attending to her gardens and in Destin where she enjoyed winter sun and golf. Cremation has occurred and a Celebration of Life has taken place at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden on Saturday, June 22nd. If you wish, donations can be made to St. Paul's Anglican Church (Minden), Community Care, the Minden Flood Relief or the charity of your choice. Online condolences and donations can be made at www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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Moore Lake Property Owners' Association Annual General Meeting

Saturday July 6th

The Noble Motel Hwy 35, Moore Falls
(next to the Moore Lake Estates)

**9.30-10 a.m. Coffee & Registration
10 a.m. Meeting starts**

**New memberships
available at the AGM**

Following the meeting, members are invited
for refreshments and snacks.



*Please bring
a lawn chair*

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County card scores

June 18 Minden Seniors at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Gala Newell 312, Pat Roussel 282, Vi Howell 274 and Pearl Cowen 254. Tops for the gents at 268 was Marcel Roussel then Phyllis Windsor 260, Jesse Barlow 244 and Karen Chapman 243. Penny Catanho won the major draw with Theresa Deak, Tom Grix and Penny Pegler claiming the other prizes. Penny also took a moonshot along with Eileen Shapiera, Georgina Parkes, Sharron Atkinson and Jesse Barlow. Thanks to Betty Wagar for this news.

June 18 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Top trio members were Jennifer Grey 4,630 with her brother Gerald Bergin next at 4,140 and Donna Saunders 3,570 third. This news comes from Nancy Ballantyne.

June 18 contract bridge at Stanhope: High scoring players were Ross Fletcher 6,170, Elaine Burbidge 5,560, Willie Cox 4,680 and Mary Johnson 4,640. Nel Van der Grient won the draw, Jackie Metcalf accepted the shiny Penny while Mary Johnson teamed up with Bruce Armstrong for a Small Slam.

June 18 Big Bucks Bid Euchre at Kinmount Legion: Rose Isaacson reports that at 390 Hugh Fountain was in first place,

Emily Harvie was next at 368 and Dwight Fountain took third spot at 363 with Pearl Lawton holding the hidden score.

June 19 bid euchre at Stanhope: Tops for the pinks at 328 was Lois Donnewald then Mary Lou Dealy 289 and Kelly Clarke 270. At 307 Penny Elliott led the whites followed by Peter Farr 301 and Colin Miller 292 while Chris Clarke, Lottie Ruttan, Ida Young, Tom Grix, Peter Farr and Debbie Lambe captured the moonshots. This news comes from Linda Lambert.

June 19 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Ross Fletcher and Nettie Butterworth 60 percent, Fran and Norm Smith 57 percent and Dave and Jan Heaven 55 percent. Over in East/West the honours went to Joan Davies and Dee McLean 65 percent, Ev Morgan and Reet Murray 54 percent and Kathie Porter partnered with Elaine Burbidge 52 percent.

June 20 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Bev Johnson and our reporter Bob Pollard with Sharron Atkinson and John Priestly posting the highs. The afternoon's lows went to Linda Hopkins and Joan Mann while Penny Catanho had a single moonshot with Bev Johnson and Andy Broersma each taking two.

June 20 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Theresa Deak 285, June Branning 268, Jean Scadden 256 and Gala Newell 244 with John Deak first for the gents at 305 followed by Kevin Mahoney 258, Pat Scadden tied with Doug McIntosh 241 and Jesse Barlow 232. Jesse won the major draw with Gala Newell, Eileen Shapiera and John Deak claiming the smaller prizes while Pat Scadden, Kevin Maloney, Sharon Jarvis and June Branning [2] had moonshots.

June 21 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Top spot in North/South went to Jackie Metcalf and Bruce Armstrong 66 percent then Muriel McIntosh and Ross Davies 61 percent and Jean Collins partnered with our bridge reporter Margo Davidson 54 percent. Leading in East/West were Nettie Butterworth and Art Steed 57 percent, Fran and Norm Smith 55 percent and Ross Fletcher partnered with Reet Murray 54 percent.

June 21 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Sherin Brown reports that Albert Foster won for high hands, Sandra Crockett for lone hands, John Sparks for low hands and Arthur Forbes for the special prize.

June 22 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: The top three ladies were Dorothy McElwain 302, Bev Johnson 268 and Sharron Atkinson 266 with Wayne Jones first for the gents at 355 then Karen Chapman 309 and Donna McArthur 277. Theresa Deak won the special prize while moonshots landed on Karen Chapman, Dorothy McElwain, Belle Walker and Wayne Jones [2]. Thanks again to Sherin Brown for this update.

June 24 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Rose Isaacson reports that Ida Young was first at 353 then Sam Gaudet 223 and Vic Ballik 220. Sharron Atkinson won the draw with Dorothy McElwain claiming the single moonshot.

June 24 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Sherin Brown, for lone hands Murray Daniels, for low hands our reporter Doreen French and for the special prize Joan Meadows.

June 24 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand honours went to Bud Pipher with Marg Oetelaar and Merv Elstone posting the high scores. Jean Randell and Clara Missio took the evening's low scores while Merv Elstone claimed the baloney. Thanks to Garth Windsor for his report.

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- Totally unique package
- 50+ feet of west exposure with 50+ acres
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Maple Lake \$298,000

- 900 s.f. cottage plus Bunkie on flat lot
- 108 ft west facing waterfront
- Boat house/workshop at water
- Sand shallow gradual entry

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Cottage-Home Retreat by 2 Lake System \$128,500

- Cedar 2 bdrm cottage w/antique flooring
- Wonderful landscaped lot off paved road
- Gazebo, open concept living area/kitchen
- Boat Launch and town minutes away

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Sun All Day - Bitter Lk Gem \$359,900

- Almost 2 ac, priv, deep water
- Hot tub/Family Room, FP
- Insulated Garage, carport,
- 15 mins to town, must see!

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Stormy Lake Privacy \$369,000

- 257 ft waterfront, 0.56 acre
- 3 bedroom, 1 full bath with laundry
- Spacious kitchen/living room open concept
- Dry boathouse; sand beach; SW exp

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Year Round Minden Lake Home \$379,000

- Gradual sloping point lot with 190 ft of shoreline
- 3+ bedrooms, two baths, full finished basement
- Wrap around deck with great views of the lake
- Stone fireplace, simply a terrific home or cottage

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26



12 Mile Waterfront \$298,000

- 20 acres that includes a 103 ft buildable waterfront lot
- Yr round road frontage on lot and acreage
- Wrap around deck with great views of the lake
- 3 lake chain with miles of boating

Lee Gauthier 489-9968



Beautiful Boshkung Lake \$849,000

- Waterfront home with breathtaking views
- 245 ft of family friendly sand beach
- 5 cottages included - income potential
- Easy access; high speed available

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



Level Building Lot \$49,900

- Private, 1 acre lot in Ingoldsby
- Drilled well and hydro
- Circular drive off municipal road
- Good building and septic locations

John Hincks 286-2138



Immaculate home on 4.5 acres \$264,900

- 2 bedrooms with central air, air exchanger & UV system
- Pellet Stove and full partially finished basement
- Large decks and oversized heated, insulated garage
- Just 15 minutes to Haliburton Village

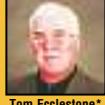
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Spectacular Miskwabi Lake \$599,900

- Beautifully renovated cottage/home
- 4+1 Bedrooms, 2 baths, full walkout bsmnt
- Outstanding privacy, deep clean shoreline
- 2-lake chain, 15 mins. to Haliburton Village

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



Growler Lake \$979,000

- Private 1.3 acre lot and 230 ft. of deep, clean waterfront
- Custom built 4BRs, 3 1/2 baths, attached double garage
- 2 stone FPs, in-floor radiant heat, huge deck overlooking lake
- Beautiful kit; leathered granite counters & oversized island

Valerie Kulla 286-2138 x 29



County Road 21 163,000

- 3 bdrms & 2.16 acres
- Well cared for and spotless
- Brand new septic -propane fireplace
- Gorgeous new kitchen rno

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



Gull River Minden \$189,000

- 4 Season cottage; 2 BRs + bunkie
- Pine floors, heated waterline.
- Propane and wood heat.
- Boat to Minden or Gull Lake.

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



Drag Lake \$550,000

- 4 Season Cottage On Bonham's Bay
- 1.06 acres with 167 ft waterfront
- Like New 4 bedr, 2800 sq ft total liv.
- Totally private lot 15 minutes from Haliburton

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



John Hincks**
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Andrew Hodgson**
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Family Home \$199,900

- 3 bdr home on level lot
- 2 car garage
- Full partial finished basement
- Great location

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



Country Retreat with Studio \$339,000

- 2000+ sq ft. 3 BD RM Log Home
- Custom Kitchen, Liv Rm w/Fireplace
- 2 Car Garage w/Full loft above
- 12 acres, pond, rock outcroppings

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



Green Lake Road \$339,900

- Direct waterfront! level, landscaped lot
- 3 bdrm, 2 bth bungalow, oak kit, appls.
- 2 Car Garage w/Full loft above
- 12 acres, pond, rock outcroppings

Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



Saskatchewan Lake \$349,000

- Beautifully finished inside and out!
- 1600 Sq. ft., 3 bedrooms and 2 baths
- Lots of lakes to explore in summer
- Snowmobiling in winter... This property offers it all!!!

Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37



Room to Roam \$189,000

- Spotless starter/retirement home; recent upgrades
- Very private, picturesqe; all living on one level
- 50 acre lot; cut all your wood for your woodstove
- Three outbuildings for lots of storage

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



John Hincks**
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Andrew Hodgson**
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Great Neighbourhood \$49,900

- Marvelous building lot just minutes to town
- Well treed, easy year round access
- Wonderful neighbourhood, fine homes
- Close to all amenities

Kim Stamp - 457-2128 x 24



Eagle Lake \$399,000

- Rustic 3-bed cottage on spectacular lot
- Great privacy, westerly exp., close to Sir Sam's Ski Hill
- 125' clear sandy shoreline, level w/ gentle slope
- Boat house, dock, lakeside deck! Don't Wait!

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



Little Hawk Lake \$279,900

- Rare opportunity to own on pristine Little Hawk Lake
- 3 bedroom cottage with boathouse & tiered decking
- South easterly exposure with big lake view
- Includes furniture, inboard/outboard & sauna

Wilfred VanLieshout 457-2128 x 27



Gull Lake \$499,000

- Year Round 3 Bedroom Cottage
- New Kitchen, Bathroom, Floors, Windows
- Screened Porch, Full Walk-Out Basement, Garage
- Boat into Minden for Shopping and Dining

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



Halls Lake Beauty \$699,000

- Classic charm with modern upgrades
- Incredible 249' of sandy beach waterfront
- Boathouse and gazebo at waterfront
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stone fireplace

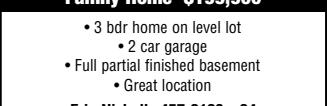
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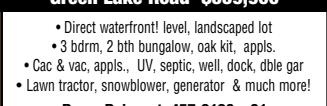
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Miskwabi Lake \$378,000

- Classic 3 bdrm, 1 bath cottage on a gentle sloped lot
- 123 feet of rippled sand and rock shoreline with big-lake sunset views
- 2-lake chain with great fishing and miles of boating
- Year-round township access, 15 minutes to Haliburton village

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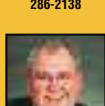
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West Lake Building Lots

- 356 ft frontage at \$239,900.
- 253 ft frontage at \$244,500
- Paved township road, driveways installed
- Great building sites, awesome lots

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



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